

GRATITUDE

The community owes Murray Fearrey more than it could ever repay.

EDITORIAL

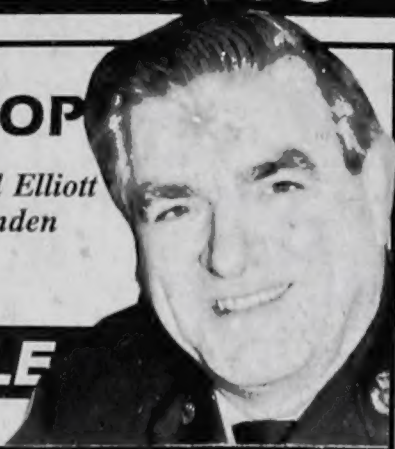
See page 6

TOP COP

Sergeant Bill Elliott joins the Minden police force.

PEOPLE

See page 2



DOWN UNDER

Minden's Pawluchs are back after a one year stay in Australia.

PEOPLE

See page 15

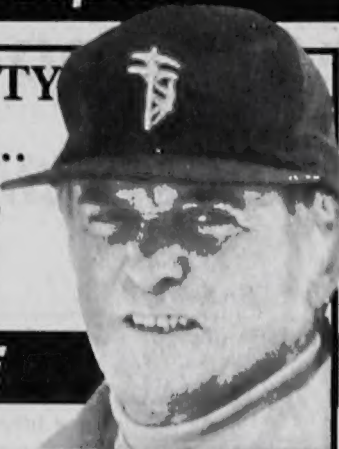


COMMUNITY MINDED...

Skaters and ducks benefit from Art Oullette's efforts.

PEOPLE

See page 10



THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

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FEARREY RESIGNS

"I need a break from the pressures and time demands of public office"

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The man who has led Dysart et al through 14 years of growth is resigning because he feels the municipality is "completely bogged down with bureaucracies and delays and stalls."

Murray Fearrey, who has been acclaimed reeve since 1975, handed in his resignation to council at a planning meeting on Monday. The resignation was rejected, a special meeting was held that night, but nothing could convince Fearrey to change his mind. His resignation letter is printed elsewhere in the *Echo*.

"It's been difficult," Fearrey says of the emotions he's had to deal with since considering stepping down. "It's tough for me to let go after 19 years (he was first voted into office in 1971) but I've got the sense we're going nowhere. I'm not a quitter, but I'm not regressive either."

"Perhaps it's time for a new direction and new purpose."

For the past two elections, Fearrey had toyed with resigning but there were many important projects developing, such as the sewer line extension and the 18-bed chronic

care unit at Haliburton. However, "here it is 1990 and we're not close to either... We had approved projects and they keep getting further and further behind."

"We've always been able to move this municipality ahead and it seems to me we've lost momentum. I can no longer sit back and say we need another study. I don't have time for that. What can I do? After 20 years, can I afford to make myself ill over it, have a heart attack? What are the options? Sure I can stay and fight, but the time comes in public office that you say better you should step aside and let new ideas come forward."

Speaking on specific issues, Fearrey says when he was first on council, he worked hard on getting sewers in the village. Now the plans to extend it along Highway 121 and Lake Kashagawigamog are being challenged because of environmental concerns. "The sewer extension is the one thing which will allow Haliburton to grow. Haliburton wouldn't be half the town it is without the sewers."

Health Minister Elinor Caplan's reneging on the promise to build the hospital unit has hurt him as well. The meeting with Caplan last month, when Fearrey found her behaviour insulting and insensitive to the needs

of the county, "capped" his frustrations.

"We've gone through this process for a lot of years and I don't think I can take it any farther."

But he's also bothered by other things he sees happening in the community, over which council has little jurisdiction. The Haliburton County Board of Education is planning to evict Sir Sandford Fleming College from the Lakeview campus, in order to accommodate more public school children. "You can't back out on the things that are a part of community life."

Even community life isn't giving Fearrey the moral boost he used to get.

"We've lost our community

spirit, and we're going to pay a price for that," he says, sounding very despondent. "Before you could do anything and have 100 per cent support. Now people are more interested in 'What will it do for me?' and I can't cope with that."

Very few community events are organized. "It's really disheartening to me. We've become complacent because we've had these good economic times but there's more to living in Dysart than taking the bucks."

"If I can work in the background, I'll be there... and I can help to put this community back where it was."

By devoting his time to service organizations, such as Rotary, Fear-

Please turn to page 3

Ball rolling on Lutterworth's industrial park

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

Work toward establishing Lutterworth Township's industrial park is now full steam ahead.

Last month, Councillor Maurice Boyd expressed concern that development had come to a standstill, and was worried people who have made enquiries might consider moving to another area. But Boyd has worked hard over the holidays and progress is once again moving along, he reported at last Tuesday's council meeting.

Boyd is planning the park along with Murray Kuno of Haliburton, who has been hired by the township. Kuno has decided upon a road route and the lots have been roughly laid out, with each being more than one acre.

Now a survey is necessary to map out the road so the township can get an estimate for construction costs. Kuno has requested \$3,000 to survey the road and provide a list for road materials and culverts. For all his work up until this point, Kuno has only asked the township to compensate for his expenses.

Councillor Bill Valentine said the survey estimate sounds reasonable. "It's the bargain of the century."

"As far as I'm concerned, let's go with it," said Reeve Carol Puffer, congratulating Boyd for his hard work.

Valentine agreed. "This impresses me. Maurice, you deserve a Victoria Cross for this one. You and Murray have done a fantastic job."

At the previous meeting, Boyd said he has received about 10 enquiries for lots so far. One interested person wants to do road-work in lieu of payment for property, which Puffer said could be a good idea.

The township is quickly approaching the time when it must apply to the Ministry of Transportation, said Puffer, who was enthusiastic about Boyd's report.

"This is really exciting," she said. "It's just wonderful. It would be really something if we could get

Please turn to page 4



POURING OVER THE PLANS: The public was invited to the Monmouth township office on Monday to discuss the Reed family's plan to build a small hydro-electric plant at High Falls on the Irondale River. That evening, council

gave its support of the project. Here, Julian Reed, second from left, points out where the falls are on a map to, from left, Caroline and Stan Beard and Ed Taylor. The three also gave their nod of approval.

County won't interfere

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Fearing the Haliburton Highlands Chamber of Commerce would see such a move as interference, county council voted not to ask its representative to sit on the committee interviewing potential Chamber managers.

At last Wednesday's council

meeting, Dysart et al Deputy-reeve Bill Davis asked Stanhope Deputy-reeve Ann Barker if she is on the team which will begin interviewing eight candidates on January 11. Barker, who is council's representative and also an elected member of the Chamber board, said she was ill when the committee was being formed and was not participating. (The interviewing team is a sub-committee of the hiring committee.)

"In light of some of the problems, I think it should be the will of this council that our representative sits on the hiring committee," Davis said, meaning the interviewing team.

His concerns stem from November's annual Chamber meeting, at which seven of the previous board members were not re-elected. As well, in the election's wake Chamber Manager Shirley

Please turn to page 4

Sled Dog Derby is set to go

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's a go—probably.

All eyes were turned heavenward and all ears were tuned into weather forecasts early this week as organizers of the Minden Sled Dog Derby wondered if they'd have to cancel the popular event for the second time in a row because there was not enough snow.

However, as of Tuesday, there was enough snow.

on the ground to hold the derby. The wrench in the plan would be a moderate rainfall on Tuesday or Wednesday. A final decision will be made today (Wednesday) at 2 o'clock.

"We want to wait till the last second," says Steve Loughheed, who with his wife Val brought the derby to Minden four years ago. Since then, it has grown to be the "world's largest limited-class speed race", and both of them plan to compete for the trophy this year.

"I've never watched so many weather reports in

Please turn to page 9

Records imply global warming has begun

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

It's world weather trends which make the headlines this week. Eight record warm years were set from 1980 to 1989 inclusive. For instance, the average world temperature in 1989 was 16.3 degrees Celsius, much higher than normal.

"Some people say the greenhouse effect is already working while others say it's a cyclical event which has occurred before," says Haliburton

weather watcher Jim Elstone. "However, in looking at the last years of records, we appear to be hitting a warming trend."

Records in some shape or form have been kept for more than 300 years. In some cases, temperature was noted in vague terms, such as when it's really cold alcohol will freeze, but records are accurate enough to give some idea of global trends.

In Switzerland, this has meant there was no snowfall until Sunday; England has experienced its

Please turn to page 3

Drag River plan angers Snowdon neighbours

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The rezoning of a parcel of land in Snowdon Township has some neighbouring property owners up in arms.

William Douglas had applied to the county's Land Divisions Committee for severances on two parcels of property—one on the west side of the Drag River and the other on the east side, fronting the river.

However, first Douglas requires township council to rezone the rural properties—the west side to general residential and the east side to seasonal residential.

At a public meeting during Monday's council meeting, William Mitchell and William Yule spoke out against the rezoning, and asked council to give a moratorium to a "group in opposition requesting more time to prepare a presentation."

The meeting was originally scheduled for December 4, but when notices were mailed to residents within 400 feet of the property three people were missed. It was then the moratorium was requested and granted. Further notice went out to all the property owners on November 27.

A number of letters were sent to the township, both for and against the rezoning. Mitchell sent a letter

arguing that the present road accessing the lots is "not positioned properly on the road allowance" and that it encroaches on other properties. He also said the concession road is already heavily used, and bringing more people to the area will cause more wear and tear. As well, Mitchell stated the properties in question lie on the water shed, and worried the severances could put the Drag River "in jeopardy."

A letter from Yule argues that several people who may have objections are presently in the United States for the winter. He also complains about not being notified in the beginning, and states Douglas' proposal will have an "extensive impact to the property" and "will undoubtedly dramatically affect the area." He states council's decision on the matter "ultimately will affect all our lives."

Yule also sent copies of his letter to area property owners. In response, the township received letters from Jean and Stan Farrell, Clifford Newell and Norman Douglas, and each stated they had no problem with the rezoning.

At the same time the December 4 meeting was rescheduled, Clerk-Treasurer Ernie Hills sent the application to the township's planner, David Barber, and its solicitor, Stephen Woodcock. Hills read out

Please turn to page 5

THIS WEEK

New OPP detachment commander is no stranger to the Highlands

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

ALTHOUGH HE'S ONLY been in Haliburton County for a little over a month, new Minden OPP Detachment Commander Bill Elliott admits he's no stranger to the highlands. Not only is Elliott a native of Scotland, but he is also familiar with the county since he became a Kennisis Lake cottager in 1983. Posted at Whitney at the time, Elliott and his wife Helen would escape to the cottage for relaxation. "It's a nice area," he says with a throaty Scottish burr. "I enjoy the hills, the lakes and the trees..." Elliott has taken over from Sgt. Steve Adam, who acted as staff sergeant since the retirement of Sgt. Bill Bailey. Upon hearing about the opening, Elliott was quick to apply. "It was quite a nice feeling to learn I was accepted," he says. "It's nice to get what you want."

Responsible for administration and proper running of the detachment, Elliott says the job will be quite a change from his previous position with the Lancaster detachment, where the work was predominantly centred around traffic.

Lancaster is 10 miles from the Quebec border on Highway 401. "About as far east as you can go without parlez-vous francais," Elliott says, although he did learn some French during the four-year stay.

Before Lancaster, Elliott worked three years in Whitney. Two years were spent in Killaloe before that, following six years near Grand Bend, six years in Sombra, and four years with the Metro Toronto police force. Elliott got his start in the business during a seven-year stint with the Scottish police force.

Entering his 33rd year of police work, Elliott certainly has no aversion to travel. But he hopes his vagabond days have come to an end.

"I enjoy it," he says. "The police service has been good to me, and the travel is a change. You always see a different part of the county. However,

this hopefully is the last move. I'm going to retire here in about four years time, I expect."

Some moves have been on request, and some on promotion. None have been made with any regrets. "I was happy every place I've been. A place is only as good as you make it."

Of course, Elliott made his biggest move decision before coming to North America. Originally toying with the idea of moving to New Zealand, Elliott decided upon Canada because his wife's sister and brother-in-law were here.

"I did it for my family's sake, more than anything else," he says. "I felt they would have a better chance at education and other things here. It's a good country, Canada. You can't say too much about it in a critical way."

Aged five and three during the move, children Bill and Morag certainly have done well over the years. Bill lives in Pickering and is manager of computer service with EDS. Morag is a youth worker in a young offenders institution at Bull River, just outside Calgary.

Currently, Helen is still living in Cornwall until the end of March to sell the couple's house. "She's really looking forward to coming up here," says Elliott, who enjoys swimming and cross-country skiing with his wife. "She loves this part of the country. When I was in Whitney, I used to go away for courses and she'd come up for weeks at a time. During those years, we were up here every weekend, summer and winter."

Elliott has been residing alone in the winterized cottage, and plans to have a home built on the same lot. "As soon as the snow melts, we'll get underway... hopefully," he says with a laugh.

In the meantime, Elliott isn't sitting on his laurels. Busily getting acquainted with the area, he also recently visited towns around Barrie to look into their community policing programs.

In other police news, a new OPP communications system, providing the public with 1-800 phone numbers for police assistance, will be implemented early this year.



"The police service has been good to me, and the travel is a change, says new Minden O.P.P. Detachment Commander Bill Elliott. "However, this hopefully is the last move."

Home Support makes plea

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Haliburton County Home Support Services has asked county council to increase its grant to the non-profit organization.

At present, the county gives Home Support \$1,000 a year. This is to help the agency provide services which keep seniors and the disabled in their homes, explained executive director Donna Pacey, who attended last Wednesday's council meeting with office administrator Sherry Mulholland.

Annual budget for Home Support is \$135,000, which does not include in/out costs of \$60,000 (money which comes into the agency from clients for services, and goes directly out), Pacey said. Seventy per cent of that money comes from the Ministry of Community and Social Services, COMSOC. In the fiscal year starting April 1, COMSOC will give the agency 70 per cent of this year's budget plus four per cent.

The agency, which includes the Drop-In Centre, is housed in the Drag River Municipal Building, which makes for rather cramped

quarters, Pacey said. Dysart charges a rent of \$3.50 a square foot, and with 1,800 sq./ft. of office place, plus 900 sq./ft. for the Drop-In Centre, this costs Home Support \$6,000. Dysart donates \$4,000 back, but Pacey said the life expectancy of the building is two years.

Negotiations are underway to incorporate the offices in with the new seniors apartment building, to be built this year on the top of Highland Street in Haliburton. Rent would increase to \$7.50 sq./ft. and to alleviate the space problem, the

Please turn to page 3

Minden court security is not affected by changes

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Security at the Minden court will not change as it has in areas which have their own municipal police forces.

On January 1, Bill 187 or the Police and Sheriff's Statute Law Amendment Act, came into effect. Municipalities with their own police forces are now expected to pay the costs of providing security at court buildings. In Belleville last week, a judge virtually closed up the court when he said there was insufficient

protection provided by the police department. Other cities are complaining about the high costs of such a venture, costs the province used to pay for.

In Haliburton County, however, security has been and will continue to be provided by the Minden OPP detachment.

"There's no problem with our security," says Detachment Commander Bill Elliott. "It's been discussed with the local judge and he's quite satisfied."

There is always at least one OPP officer at the court, Sgt. Elliott says. "In the event there are prisoners,

other officers are there". Prisoners are always escorted by the police since there are no holding cells here.



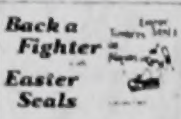
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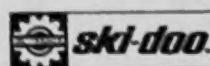
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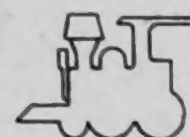


Children's Hats, c. 1900

January 13 - February 10

**Guest Speaker — Tuesday, January 16, 1:30 p.m.
Max Allen, curator of The Museum For Textiles**

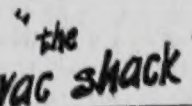
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CLOSED WEDNESDAYS

THIS WEEK

Fearrey vows not to turn his back on the people of Dysart

Continued from page 1

rey hopes to once again see projects move ahead for the betterment of the community—a goal which has always been his motivation. Because no one has ever run against him in 15 years, Fearrey believes other people saw this in him.

However, although he may be gone from the political scene now, Fearrey will be closely watching the progress of the council and the municipality.

"If I get a rest and things are not right (in Dysart) and there are mistakes made, I'll be on the ballot. I love this community. It's made me a living and a good one and I'm not going to see it go down the tubes. I'm not walking away from the people here."

Fearrey is part-owner of Haliburton Lumber with Jim Scheffee. Their former third partner, Ken Wilson, has recently retired and this means Fearrey will have more business commitments to attend to. As to the amount of time being reeve took him

away from that business, Fearrey says he owes his thanks to supportive partners and co-workers.

Some people may not realize how much time Fearrey has had to devote to council. Apart from regular council and committee meetings, as a senior county councillor, Fearrey's input at the county level was exhaustive. As well, at one time Fearrey was getting 20 calls a day from ratepayers who had problems they wanted solved, questions asked, and sometimes even praise to give.

"I've had calls up to four in the morning about streetlights," he

says, before adding that most demands "never bothered me. Quite frankly, I like people—it's gratifying to me when I can do what I can to correct problems."

As to the timing of his resignation, Fearrey says "there's no easy time for you to quit." But with two years of frustration appearing to be ahead of him until the next election, and not having the energy to tackle them, Fearrey says he could not complete the term. "It would be a long time for me to make a commitment to sit and study, study everything to death."

Election may loom

Dysart et al council has yet to accept Reeve Murray Fearrey's resignation but is expected to do so at Monday's regular council meeting.

Council held a special meeting on Monday (January 8) after Fearrey

presented his resignation letter at a planning meeting involving all members of council earlier in the day. It decided to wait until the regular council meeting to formally comply with Fearrey's wishes to step down.

When the resignation is accepted, the next question will be how to fill his position.

"Everything is rather up in the air right now," says Dysart Clerk-treasurer Donna McCallum. A special meeting this coming Monday will determine the process to be followed.

Council has two choices: It can hold an election or choose a replace-

'Everything is rather up in the air right now,' says Donna McCallum.

ment from within the present council. The Ontario Municipal Act states that the reeve and deputy-reeve's positions must be filled by someone who is already on council.

For instance, either deputy-reeve Bill Davis or councillors Glen Hodgson, Lloyd Leadbeater, Bob Nichol, John Parish or Brian Watts will be the next reeve. If Davis becomes reeve, then one of the councillors must fill the deputy's chair. A councillor's position, should one of them be appointed reeve, can be filled by appointing any resident in the municipality. Or an election could be held.

If an election for reeve is held and a member of council wants to run for the position, he would have to first resign his seat. Then, after the election is held, council would have to decide whether to fill the vacant seat by election or appointment and the process starts all over again.



WILL IT CLOSE?: The union representing LCBO workers fears the store in Wilberforce could be closed and replaced by an agency store, such as the new one at Cardiff Variety. LCBO say it's not in the plans.

Smaller LCBO stores may die if local stores offer alcohol: union

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The provincial government is trying to get alcohol and wine into corner stores through the back door, says the union representing liquor store employees.

The Ontario Liquor Board Employees' Union thinks the government will close some of the smaller LCBO stores and replace them with agencies—local stores which also sell anything from groceries to hunting rifles, says Heino Nielsen, the union's business agent.

And the union fears the Wilberforce LCBO is being considered for closure. (A union delegation was scheduled to make a presentation to Monmouth council on Monday, but no one showed up.)

However, "there's no master plan to start phasing out the smaller stores and replacing them with agency stores," says Chris Layton, the LCBO media relations co-ordinator. "We have started a trial expansion program in Southern Ontario but it's not being tested as a means to replace existing stores."

The LCBO is structured in four levels, from A to D. The Wilberforce store, with its low volume of sales is a D; Haliburton Village's is a C.

Agency stores are private operations which are given licenses to sell alcohol, with 10 per cent direct profit. Cardiff Variety on Highway 121 and Monck Road has just become an agency store. Four others, in North Gower, Osgoode, Metcalfe and Pakenham, were also opened, bringing the total of agency stores to 10. (The others are in Finch, Chrysler, Kaladar, St. Eugene and Janetville.) Agency stores have been in very remote northern communities since 1962.

Nielsen does admit that the union is also fighting the government on this because of the potential loss of jobs for union members. "We're deeply concerned about jobs."

But he says if the LCBO loses employees, the entire community could be hurt. A manager who makes \$30,000 a year will no longer be spending that money in the com-

munity, and there is no way the agency owners would earn an equal amount.

A few years ago, the government commissioned a study of the 625 LCBO stores, says Nielsen. "The study said the 625 stores should be reduced by 200 and when you look at the number of D and C stores, that's almost the same number."

Layton doesn't think this conclusion can be made because the LCBO rejected the consultant's recommendation that the smaller stores be closed.

Two D stores have already closed in Northern Ontario and 50 others

Wilberforce liquor store closes it won't make the *Globe or Star*."

Agency licenses will improve business for the store in particular, Nielsen thinks the cost to society will be much heavier. "There's a question of whether having alcohol available at every corner is a good thing. Certainly the liquor stores generate a great deal of money for the government but you have to look at the costs. If you looked at the budget of the Ministry of Health, you'd see \$2-billion worth of costs go into taking care of problems caused by the abuse of alcohol."

"Now the liquor board can say

'Let's face it, if the Wilberforce liquor store closes, it won't make the *Globe or Star*,' says Heino Nielsen, the Ontario Liquor Board Employees' Union's business agent.

are under review, although Nielsen says the government won't tell them, which ones. Stores such as Wilberforce's are at greater risk because the LCBO does not own the building, he says.

A campaign to put beer and wine in corner stores backfired at Queen's Park, and Nielsen says the plan was a "direct attack" on LCBO stores. "In this case, they're going one by one to small rural Ontario communities and let's face it, if the

let's generate the most profit possible and let the Minister of Health look after her books."

The Addiction Research Foundation says there's a direct relationship between the number of places where liquor is available and the amount of liquor consumed, Nielsen says. Asked whether Ontario regulations and attitudes are draconian and give drinking an unintended allure, he notes that France, which has far

Please turn to page 4

The resignation letter:

The following is Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey's resignation letter, which he presented to council on Monday:

It is with deepest regret I resign as reeve of this municipality. I feel saddened by the commitments made to this community that have stalled. They were important for the future growth of this municipality and the growth of Haliburton County.

It should come as no real surprise that I take this action. I have reflected clearly on the last two electoral occasions, with emphasis that I no longer wanted the responsibility, but was persuaded to stay on to see projects through. I regret there's been no real progress in this regard.

In leaving this office to dedicate more time to business and personal matters, I must pay tribute to a good and loyal staff and that goes back to 1971. I have always had that loyalty and trust with most of my staff, as well as municipal councils for these many years. This is most gratifying to me.

In this time period, I have made many friends, especially at Haliburton County council, and I regret leaving that forum. I wish the county council well as they set the stage for our municipal structure and planning process in the next three years.

At this time, I need a break from the pressures and time demands of public office. Forever, I will be a supporter of Haliburton, Haliburton County and its people.

One cannot judge the future. Sometime the taxpayers may afford me the privilege of serving again because I'm not burning any bridges.

Yours very truly,
Murray Fearrey

Home Support needs more funds

Continued from page 2

agency would like to rent 6,000 sq. ft.

"We may be eligible for more funds from COMSOC, but there are no guarantees," Pacey said as she asked council to consider raising its grant to an unspecified amount.

Home Support's benefits to the municipalities include keeping people in their homes longer and therefore providing a strong tax base. The quality of life for residents is improved when they don't have

to be institutionalized, she added.

In Haliburton County, 20.4 per cent of the population is older than 65; 34.9 per cent is older than 55. Home Support serves 812 of these people, with the help of 203 volunteers and four staff members: Pacey, Mulholland, volunteer co-ordinator Norma Parnell and social/recreational co-ordinator Dorothy Parshall. Services provided include Phone-a-friend, Friendly Visiting, Meals to Wheels, Home Help, Transportation and recreation

opportunities such as card games.

Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore asked if the Ministry of Health would provide funds under its new initiatives to keep people in their homes. Pacey didn't know if the ministry would become involved.

"We realize working under tight space isn't very enjoyable," said Warden Don Shortreed as he closed the presentation. The matter will be discussed by the budget committee.



Haliburton County
Board of Education

TENDER

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Sealed tenders, clearly marked as to contents are invited for the repairs (as required) to plumbing, heating, electrical, air conditioning and carpentry in the Board's schools for the year 1990 and will be accepted by the undersigned until Monday, January 22, 1990, at 4:00 p.m.

Tender forms, outlining instructions and conditions are available at the Board office.

The lowest or any tender will not necessarily be accepted.

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Haliburton County Board of Education,
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KOM 1S0

ATTENTION: Downtown Haliburton Business People...

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THIS WEEK

County stays out of hiring

Continued from page 1

Rapson and the two office workers resigned. Not realizing there were any problems with the board or Chamber until the vote, county council later expressed anger at not being informed about a controversy beforehand.

Davis's motion prompted a quite lengthy debate.

"If we have concerns (about the way the Chamber will be managed), we should have the Chamber report on a monthly or bi-monthly basis to see if (county) money is being spent where it is supposed to be spent," said Bicroft Reeve Bill Howe. "Council isn't in a position to direct the Chamber in hiring of the new administrator... Are they going to think that they're telling us what to do? If there's a serious problem, you don't give them any money."

"In the best interests of the hiring committee, we should have a representative of council," said Warden Don Shortreed. He would later change his view, stating the Chamber "has to see we're supporting them. We have to give them a chance to show us what they can do. I don't think we should be meddling in their affairs of management."

Some of the \$70,000 county grant, which council thought would solely be spent on promotion, was spent on paycheques last year, Barker said. However, the present board "wants to target the money this year" on luring people to the county.

Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley said his experience as the county's representative on the Children's Aid Society board has shown him that county's input "has been advantageous." If the county is going to give the Chamber \$70,000 as it did last year, "you have to have the input."

"The county representative's purpose on the Chamber is to act as a liaison and to assure that the money the county approves is spent in the particular area (as designated)," said Dysart et al Reeve Murray Fearrey. "It's how the money is being spent that's important."

If council did stipulate that Barker

Lutterworth park

Continued from page 1

a start in there soon."

Any Lutterworth property owners interested in having a say in industrial park proceedings, as well as fire protection, may want to join a committee that is being started. An information session on this, or a proposed environment committee, will be held at council chambers on January 23.

be part of the committee, Fearrey said, "I'd hate to think we'd imply to them we want to be part of management—they'll walk away."

"Given the problems that seem to be there, judging from the annual meeting, we have the right to see the whole operation is being run properly," Davis countered.

With the budget of \$140,660, which includes \$20,000 from the Ministry of Transportation for running the bureau, "they've done a fairly good job," said Anson, Hindon and Minden Reeve Ray Moore. Moore was one of the directors who was not voted back.

"I don't look at it as meddling," said AHM Deputy-reeve Bern Berry. However, he took away his support when he was told the interviewing would begin the next day. (In fact, it was to be a week from

that Thursday.)

Glamorgan Reeve Bob McCausland was "concerned about the reasons a person would be hired."

There were more than 60 applicants for the job and they were screened until eight were chosen for interviews. Barker reported that the secretary who had been hired found the job involved too many hours and had resigned. Another office worker is now job-sharing. Rapson, the former manager, is now the chairperson of the Highland Games committee.

In a recorded vote on Davis's motion, 12 councillors voted against asking the Chamber to include Barker on the interviewing team, Barker abstained, and Bradley, Cardiff Deputy-reeve Keith Murphy and Davis voted in favour of it.

LCBO considers changes

Continued from page 3

more liberal drinking laws, has the second highest rate of alcoholism in the world. Only in the U.S.S.R. are there more alcoholics per capita. Italy comes in third.

"Selling liquor is different than selling cereal or bread," Nielsen says.

"One of the things we try to stress in our stores is we're very supportive of the anti-drinking and driving campaign," counters Layton. As well, the LCBO does no external advertising and leaves it up to the consumer to buy or not buy products. "And we really try to encourage that alcohol be taken in conjunction with food."

Private agencies also have a greater incentive to sell more alcohol, even though the number of varieties available would be drastically reduced, Nielsen says of the union's next argument. For instance, the Wilberforce LCBO stocks approximately 600 varieties, while an agency store would only have 60 to 70 of the top-selling brands.

Although the LCBO does not keep records, Nielsen says that last year Brewer's Retail challenged and turned down requests from 267,000 under-age customers. The LCBO wants to make money, he adds, but there are very strict policies about selling to minors. "If you don't check (young customers' ages), you get disciplined."

He worries that agency stores won't be such sticklers for the rules. In another case, he says that agency stores are supposed to follow the same hours as the LCBO. But if a

customer comes in at 10 p.m., will the employer or clerk turn them away?

"If you have hundreds of agency stores, there's a real question of who polices any of them," Nielsen says.

Agency operators come under the same rules and regulations as regular LCBO stores and other licensed establishments, says Layton. "Bear in mind there are 1,200 licensed establishments and they're selling liquor but if they're caught, they'll lose their license and that's a pretty big risk to take. It's just not worth it."

Agency stores were introduced because some communities are too small to warrant an LCBO outlet, and only communities where there is no existing LCBO will be allowed to have an agency store.

"Unless there's a certain population base, we can't afford to put an LCBO store there," says Layton. "However, we recognize we can't just be bottom-line oriented. We must provide a service. Mind you, we also have a responsibility to the taxpayer. If a store was not sustaining the cost of operations, we'd have to review that situation."

Potential agency stores are carefully screened before given licenses, he adds. Then they are audited and supervised by LCBO inspectors and managers. The LCBO has produced a video outlining how agency staff should react to certain situations, such as an intoxicated local politician coming in and demanding to be served. The staff says no, he threatens reprisals, and the video shows how to deal with him without giving in.



JANUARY SHOWERS.... Unseasonably warm weather caused problems for Dysart road crews last Wednesday. A blocked drain caused rain and melt water to flood a portion of Highway 118 at Victoria Street. Damage was minimal, however, and with steam and muscle power, workers soon had the drain functioning again.

High Falls plant gets positive response from public, council

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

Reaction to the proposed power station at High Falls on the Irondele River seemed positive among the several people who attended the information session at the Monmouth township office on Monday.

As well, on Monday night, Monmouth council passed a motion in favour of the project.

"I can't see anything wrong with it and I think it's a good thing," says Reeve Keith Tallman. "I wish Ontario Hydro would do more of it."

"It couldn't be anything but beneficial," said Stan Beard, after he and his wife Carolyn asked developers Julian and Chris Reed

about the project.

"What could go wrong?" asked Ed Taylor as he pored over the maps and charts.

There is no waste heat, no spent fuel, no emissions and it's totally renewable, said a two-minute video the father and son team presented.

High Falls, four kilometres east of Gooderham, has been tapped for its energy before, the Reeds say. At Lower Falls, 500 m downstream on the Irondele River, there is the remains of an old turbine. It was used to power a sawmill, which has since vanished.

The Reeds would like to build a 100m-wide, two kilometres-long road along either private or crown property, a road allowance, and the old I.B. & O. railbed, to the falls. An

entry canal would divert the flow of water from the falls to the head-works, through a large screen. The water would then flow through a turbine, at the maximum rate of 6 cu. metres a second. This would create 500 kilowatts, or 2.4-million kilowatt hours a year, enough to energize 120 homes. The power, which would be carried to Highway 503 by lines along the road built by the Reeds, would then be sold to Ontario Hydro for five cents a kilowatt-hour. Once in operation, the Reeds hope the \$500,000 project will have a gross yearly revenue of \$120,000.

Some concerns expressed at Monday's public meeting—there was also one in Gooderham on Tuesday—

Please turn to page 5



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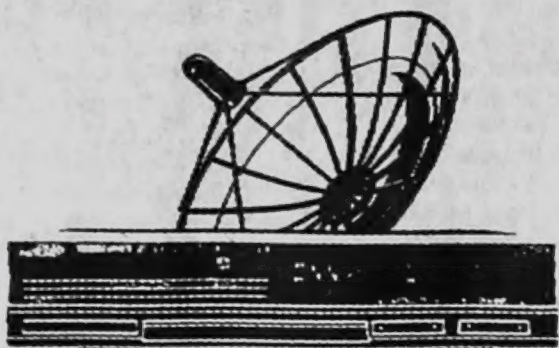
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THIS WEEK

Neighbours try to block Snowden rezoning

Continued from page 1

their responses during the public meeting.

Barber suggested council shouldn't move toward rezoning the parcel to the east of the river until Douglas' severances are approved by the Land Divisions Committee. In response, Douglas withdrew the east side application, and will draft a development proposal and discuss it with council.

In addressing the traffic concerns, the planner stated the matter shouldn't carry too much weight in council's decision because the road is privately-maintained.

But Woodcock disagreed, saying there's "a legitimate concern to council," and that road concerns should be included in deliberations. In case of an Ontario Municipal Board (OMB) hearing, the physical ability of the road to take additional traffic would be considered, he said. In that instance, an engineer would have to be hired to do a survey of the road.

Reeve George Simmons then asked if the property owners had any questions. Yule asked again for council to postpone its decision until all objectors have responded to council.

Simmons explained council can't wait until the summer. "We've got to deal with issues as they come on board," he said.

"I believe progress is inevitable, but it should be for the good of the people," said Mitchell. "The township may have a legal obligation, but you have a moral obligation as well."

Mitchell asked that the road be surveyed. "The road is not in the

right spot." Mitchell was told the road is a privately-deeded, privately-maintained right-of-way which the township has no control over.

Yule was more concerned with the number of severances Douglas is requesting. "You're no longer talking about a parcel of land. You're talking about creating a subdivision where there once was nothing."

With Douglas looking for eight severances on the west side lot, Yule said the addition of at least 20 people in the area will put a strain on the environment. "I just don't know if proper precautions have been taken for additional septic tanks."

Yule also said the township should upgrade the road before allowing the rezoning. "If it's not upgraded, you're going to have accidents."

Douglas said the road is a proper 66 foot road allowance and that there are no problems with access. "We get in an out all year long." If the property owners are unhappy with his plans, they can "buy my land or move," he said.

Douglas then asked Mitchell to name the objectors who haven't written, and said the same list of people told him they have no problem with the proposals. "The people are trying to be neutral because they're friends of Mitchell, Yule and me."

As for concerns over septic systems, Simmons explained the Ministry of Environment has been notified and has sent no objections, and that septic is taken care of on the building permit. Also, before Douglas can get his severance applications approved, he must get Health Unit approval for each new lot created.

Yule then repeated the township should take over the road if the rezoning went through. By allowing a rezoning, council is approving a subdivision, he maintained.

Deputy-Reeve Dwaine Wruth said the road has to be brought up to Ministry of Transportation standards before the township would consider assuming it.

Hills explained subdivisions are dealt with by the Land Divisions Committee, and any severance application involving more than four parcels requires a subdivision agreement. "The application before council tonight is only to rezone to

residential to allow Mr. Douglas to have the parcel severed into smaller lots by the Land Divisions Committee."

"All the rezoning does is give him an option," added Wruth.

Yule insisted council should prevent the severances by not allowing the rezoning. He asked that Health Unit approval be requested.

"You're putting the cart before the horse," said Councillor Al Jopling, who went on to explain that his road is private and that more people in the area means more money to maintain it.

"You're a small group," Jopling

said, adding the costs of the property owners road maintenance must be a heavy burden. "The more the merrier when it comes to maintaining the road."

"The township should take the road over if they're going to allow a subdivision," Mitchell insisted.

Reeve Simmons then gave Douglas an opportunity to present his reasons for the development proposals.

"I'm looking to make money off the land," Douglas stated, saying he has paid taxes on the property for 25 years. "It's great for you people to look at, but it's a burden to my

pocket-book."

Douglas also said the proposal will bring much-needed tax assessment into the township, and told the objectors they have no real basis for complaint. "You can't turn me down. It's up to the health unit to turn me down."

Council then voted to allow the rezoning of the west side parcel. Afterward, Douglas thanked council, and then Yule spoke out sarcastically. "Thank you," Yule told council, saying that many voices weren't heard, and blaming it on improper notification. "I don't feel what you've done is proper."

Fisheries won't be affected by plant

Continued from page 4

were about the falls' aesthetic and recreational value. Although not many people know of its whereabouts, or how to get there except by canoe, those who have discovered its beauty want to keep it that way. Would building a road to the falls be a wide-open invitation for newcomers, who might not leave it in the natural state they found it?

Julian Reed (the father and former MPP who sat on the Hydro select committee and was energy critic) says his family has taken aesthetics into serious account by planning to build the plant at least 15m away from the river. As well, water will continue to run over the falls, which won't destroy its scenic value.

As for fisheries, the Reeds have already agreed that the water does move at a rate greater than one metre/second in the entry canal above the trash racks (screen), giving fry a chance to remain away from the intake area; and the plant will only incorporate the upstream set of falls and leaves to nature the lower falls. Low Falls also provide a natural barrier for fish moving upstream as there are no salmon or pickerel in the system.

Others at the meeting expressed concern the Reeds wouldn't be able to get enough water because of the fluctuations in flow caused by the Trent Severn Waterway drawdown.

"You can't do this by looking at the river, you've got to have some

scientific data," said Mr. Reed, reassuring people a lot of serious thought has gone into the project. Using information gathered by the TSW at Furnace Falls, they've found water flowing over the falls has varied from 2.09 cu.m/sec. to 56 cu.m/sec.

This variation in flow means that while the plant should be operating at all times of year—it needs a minimum flow of 1 cu.m/sec—it will not always be working at capacity. However, at other times of the year, when the flow exceeds the necessary 6 cu.m/sec., it will be working below capacity. The specific turbine capacity was chosen as the happy median. "If we installed equipment which could take more, for a longer period of the year we wouldn't be

able to use it."

The project will cost approximately \$500,000 to \$700,000, entirely financed by the Reeds without the help of government grants. Eighty per cent of that money would be spent locally, they say, and the plant will also improve the township's tax base.

This is the first time the Reeds have applied for a power plant, although Mr. Reed did build a small one to supply their farm in Norval with electricity, and son Chris has worked at three stations up north.

The proposal will have to get the approval of Parks Canada (which oversees the TSW), Oceans and Fisheries Canada, the Ministry of Natural Resources and the Ministry of the Environment.

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Municipality of Dysart et al NOTICE

In the matter of the Municipal Act and in the matter of a proposed by-law of the Municipality of Dysart et al to stop-up, close and convey part of various road allowances in the Township of Dudley in the County of Haliburton as further described herein,

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 301 of the Municipal Act, as amended, that the Township Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al proposes to consider and if deemed advisable to pass at its regular meeting to be held on Monday, February 12, 1990 a By-law to close, stop-up and convey FIRSTLY: part of the original shoreline road allowance along the shore of Wenona Lake, in front of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession II and in front of Lot 11, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton; and SECONDLY: part of the original allowance for road between Lots 10 and 11, Concession II, in the Township of Dudley, in the County of Haliburton.

WHICH SAID parcels or tracts of land are illustrated and shown as Parts 1 to 3 inclusive on a plan of survey by Paul Wilson, Ontario Land Surveyor, dated November 2, 1989 and available for inspection in the office of the Planning Administrator in the municipal office in Haliburton, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-law at its meeting to be held at the time and place above-mentioned, the Council of the Municipality of Dysart et al shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his land will be affected by the said By-law and who applied to the Planning Administrator to be heard.

DATED at the Township of Dysart, this 12th day of December, 1989.

Jody L. Ainsworth,
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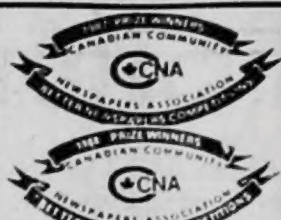
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The Haliburton County Echo is a member of The Ontario Community Newspapers Association and the Canadian Community Newspapers Association.

Editorials

In gratitude

Dysart et al reeve Murray Fearrey's resignation has sounded a deep chord of dismay and trepidation that will resonate through Haliburton County for a long time to come. Through 19 years in office, he has proven himself to be the ablest politician in Haliburton County. His wisdom, his sensitivity, his fierce and tireless commitment to the growth and development of Haliburton County, have made him one of the most respected men ever to grace the community. The price of his dedication has been high, however. He has put up with more than most people could tolerate — the endless conflicts, the incessant demands on his time and energy, the sting of criticism and the frustration of failure, the late night telephone calls and constant interruptions at his place of business, the inescapable burdens of leadership in a political structure that offers few rewards and little thanks. Now, for personal as well as political reasons, he has decided to step down.

Dysart et al, and Haliburton village in particular, have grown tremendously during the 14 years he has served as reeve, largely as a result of decisions he has stimulated and guided. With due respect to whoever may fill his position, there is no one of Murray Fearrey's stature waiting in the wings to take up his chair. Perhaps we have only ourselves to blame. His presence on council has made us complacent. While he served, others stood on the sidelines, confident that the municipality was in good hands. And when highly competent people did run for office, we did not always have the wisdom to elect them. If his resignation leaves a void that cannot be adequately filled, the fault is not Murray Fearrey's but our own.

It is sad that the community he has served so long and well is no longer the place it was just a few years ago. The bright promise of growth and prosperity has blinded many people to the human values that lend a community its greatest strength. "We've lost our community spirit", Fearrey believes, "and we're going to play a price for that."

As reeve, Murray Fearrey accepted personal responsibility for the setbacks the community has experienced in the past couple of years, even though they were not in any sense of his own making. On the contrary, no one has worked harder or more effectively than he has to convince the Ministry of the Environment to proceed with the sewer line to Lake Kashagawigamog, or to persuade health minister Elinor Caplan that the proposed 18 bed chronic care facility at Haliburton Hospital is not a luxury but a necessary component of the health care system, no matter how many studies she may commission.

The fate of these two projects may have contributed in large measure to his sense of frustration — to his belief that he has no more to give — but there are other factors. The board of education's seeming indifference to the needs of Sir Sandford Fleming College is one of them. The apparent lack of shared purpose among local citizens is another. "Before, you could do anything and have 100 percent community support" he said in an interview after submitting his resignation. "Now people are more interested in 'What will it do for me', and I can't cope with that."

"It's really disheartening to me. We've become complacent because we've had these good economic times, but there's more to living in Dysart than taking the bucks."

Perhaps if we listen carefully to these words and reflect on their biting accuracy, we will emerge from this period of uncertainty a stronger and more united community. Perhaps, indeed, we can yet become the kind of community that Murray Fearrey will wish to lead once again.

Whatever he does in the future, Murray Fearrey should always be proud of what he has accomplished for the community he loves. The debt of gratitude he is owed by every citizen of Dysart et al, and indeed by every resident of Haliburton County, can never adequately be repaid. But perhaps we can do so in small measure by understanding the reasons for his resignation, and by supporting him in what must surely have been one of the most agonizing decisions of his life. He has not betrayed us. It is we, perhaps, by our complacency, who have betrayed him. L.P.

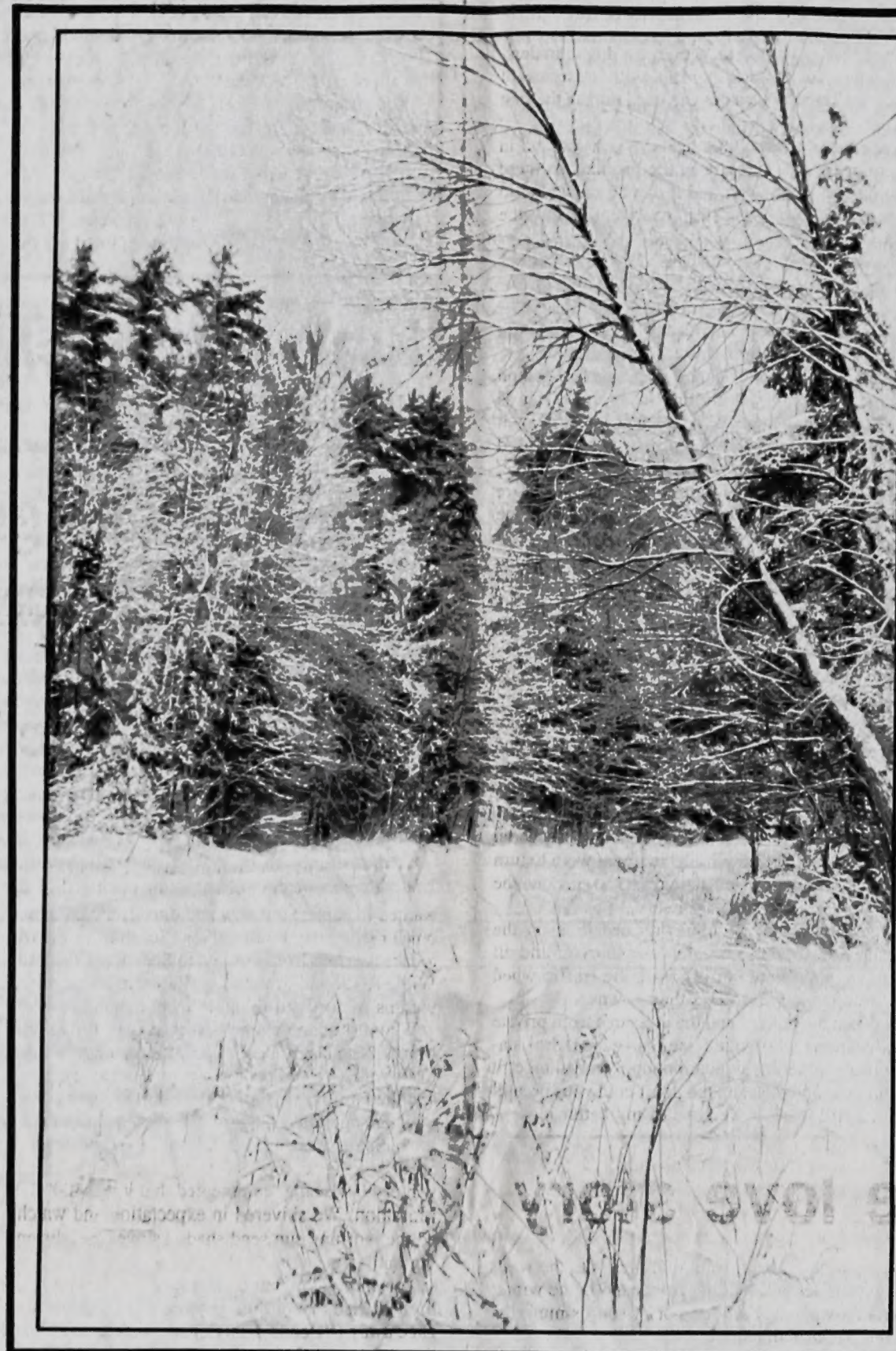


Photo by Len Pizze

Attitude spoils snowmobile outing

To the Editor:

We visited the Haliburton Highlands over the Christmas break to spend time with relatives and friends and do some snowmobiling. Until this year we have had only good memories of our time spent in your vacation land. Unfortunately, an experience with one of your resorts has spoiled this otherwise perfect record.

On December 30, we set out from Halls Lake with the intentions of having a late lunch at Sir Sam's Inn. We had visited Sir Sam's in previous years and were looking forward to another pleasant outing. Our group consisted of three children and nine adults. We arrived at Sir Sam's around 1:30 PM. Before we could decide where to sit (there were several empty tables to choose from) an employee came out of the office and informed us that "there was a two drink limit for snowmobilers" and told us to take them out to the veranda. She approached another member of our group and suggested that the snowmobile association should approach another restaurant in the area and ask them to open and serve chilli and beer for snowmobilers.

This person seems to have a distorted opinion of snowmobilers. While there are exceptions, most snowmobilers are not 'bar hopping chilli-munchers'. Most snowmobilers have made a large investment

in equipment, accessories, memberships and/or trail permits. Many trailer long distances to visit new areas with good trail systems. Some spend their holidays enjoying the picturesque countryside while travelling the trails linking many towns and cities. When they travel, they need food and lodging, fuel and unfortunately, repairs. These trail systems are usually developed by volunteers who have formed snowmobile clubs. Local labourers are often hired by these clubs, in the slow winter months, to maintain these trails. All of these bring money to areas catering to snowmobilers.

This employee's poor attitude spoiled an otherwise pleasant outing. It is obvious that this employee does not want snowmobilers at this resort and we shall certainly oblige her.

The Haliburton Highlands is recognized as a year-round recreation area. The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association offers some of the best trails in Ontario. We have enjoyed your facilities for several years, and despite this unfortunate experience, hope to continue enjoying them in the future.

Yours truly,

Cindy LaBrie,
Pakenham, Ont.

French bill 'sells out' the English

To the Editor:

I want to take this opportunity to thank all those councils across Haliburton County who supported the Orillia letter to fight Bill 8.

MPP John Eakins says Bill 8 was passed unanimously by all three parties but he forgets to say that only 55 of 120 members were present and it wasn't even a recorded vote, just a show of hands. Where were the other 65 members? Most of these whimps didn't like this bill but didn't have the guts to take a stand against it. To me they sold out 95 percent of the English speaking people of this province.

Mr. Eakins says the French Language Services Act was designed to serve the half-million people in Ontario who speak French. I believe this half million includes all French people many of whom can't speak French. Also, I believe 99 per cent of these French speaking people can speak as good

English as you and me. Why should we, the Province of Ontario spend hundreds of millions of dollars to provide French services?

If the people of Haliburton County want to know why they aren't getting the funding for your Hospital expansion to look after the elderly — I say look no further. Premier David Peterson and his gang have so many of our tax dollars channelled into this Bill 8 that there just isn't any money left for the sick and the dying.

Mr. Eakins says, "It's Ontario's contribution to the English-French partnership which is Canada." But when the English knocked the stuffing out of the French on the fields of Abraham we never said that Canada would be bilingual. The Province of Quebec was supposed to be bilingual and Upper Canada was to remain unilingual English. But what's happened? Quebec won't even allow an independent businessman to put up an English sign while our

Please turn to page 13

FEIR PLAY



CREIGHTON FEIR

WORK IS PROGRESSING on the new Heritage Plaza now under construction in Minden. This smart looking new plaza is on the by-pass between Keaney Plymouth Chrysler and the IGA. The building will soon be completed and ready for occupancy. The names of some of the businesses going into the Plaza have been posted over their section of the building. It shouldn't be too much longer before the grand opening.

We are appealing to our readers once again in the hope that they will consider taking a few minutes to see if they have any old photos in their possession that we could use for our Pic of the Past.

Zion United Church, Carnarvon, is holding a hot roast beef dinner on Saturday, January 27. Two settings are at 5:00 and 6:30 PM. The admission: Adults, \$10., children under 12, \$5. Advance tickets are available from members or at the door 2:00—4:00 the same day.

The Haliburton County Snowmobile Association in its latest newsletter has reminded its membership to please remember there is maximum legal speed limit of 50 KMH on trails They encourage you not to drink and ride and to remind others who may need a reminder. Please don't litter on the trails and bring out whatever you take in! Use caution and common sense when travelling lakes; don't ride on unfamiliar ice at night! Stay on the trail and respect the generous and valued landowners' property.

Here, there and everywhere...Public skating continues to draw good crowds at the arena in Haliburton. Skating is held on Sunday afternoons... Many local hockey fans from Haliburton, West Guilford and other parts of the county were in Toronto on Saturday to see Bernie Nicholls and the Los Angeles Kings play the Toronto Maple Leafs at Maple Leaf Gardens...Rick and Nada Vaughan who now reside in Newmarket were visitors to Haliburton over the weekend...The Municipality of Dysart et al council meeting will be held this coming Monday, January 15...John and Wendy Gunning of County Commercial Printers returned home on the weekend following a week's vacation in Florida...Scotty and Emily LaRue and daughters Noelle and Danielle returned home on Sunday following a vacation in Arizona...A men's hockey tournament was played at the arena in Haliburton on Saturday.

Friends of Lt. Col. Frank Price will be saddened to learn of his death which occurred at Oakville, Ontario on Monday, December 25th, 1989. Frank was a very popular businessman who loved to come back to Haliburton and visit his old friends and a few years back I can remember seeing Frank with Curry Bishop, the late Frank Hodgson and the late Roy Brohm having coffee on many occasions in one of the local restaurants. He came into the area around 1950 and purchased the property owned by National Steel Car and later changed the name of the property to Price Yards. From 1925 to 1946, Lt. Col. Price was a member of the 8th Princess Louise new Brunswick Hussars. He served with the Canadian Army in England and Europe from 1939 to 1946. He was named an Officer of the Order of the British Empire for service with the Canadian Army and was decorated an officer of the Order of Orange-Nassau people of Holland during W.W.II. He will be sadly missed by everyone who knew him.

If you want to see some really good Junior B hockey played right here in your own backyard the opportunity is coming up. The Haliburton Minor Hockey Association has announced that it is presenting an outstanding Junior B Hockey Game on Saturday evening January 20, at the arena in Haliburton when the Wexford Raiders (starring Erin Nicholls) will face off against the Barrie Colts. Both teams are presently holding down first place in their respective leagues. The game will get underway at 7:00 PM.

Some time ago I mentioned that Art Oullette of Haliburton was doing an outstanding service to the community by feeding the ducks all year round in the Head Lake Park and Drag River area. To keep buying this feed week after week takes money and it doesn't seem fair that Art has to foot most of this bill himself. If you would like to help out please leave your donation with Art. He would certainly appreciate it.

According to John Powers in his outdoors column in the *Toronto Star*, the ice angler's choices are almost limitless. Rainbow buff are doing their thing at Owen Sound, and laker lovers are catching their share at Boshkung Lake near Minden.

There is now doubt about the fact that the lack of snow here in the Highlands of Haliburton has taken its toll as far as the economy here is concerned. We must have snow and lots of it, if we expect to do any winter business.

POINTS OF VIEW

Getting the whole world wired

THE VIEW FROM HERE



HARVEY CLARKE

I SAW AN AD the other day that caught my attention. It advertised 'invisible fencing' for keeping your dog in the yard. Things being what they are where we live, it's not too much of a problem, but the concept fascinated me.

If I had realized it, while new to this particular application, the technology has been around for a while, and I had even thought about ways to use it myself many years ago. But I didn't think of fences...

I got in touch with the company, and found that over 70,000 dogs are now standing behind these invisible fences, which they say creates a boundary that your dog can neither dig under, nor jump over.

A study at the University of Pennsylvania veterinarian college declared it a safe, humane way to train your dog, and the inventor claims it works with all breeds and sizes, once they reach six months — even dogs who haven't been successfully trained to voice commands.

Intriguing? I think it would be to many people, particularly in busy, built-up areas, where dogs tend to chase traffic, get into expensive landscaping, and people need to protect their pet from the very real hazard of drowning in a swimming pool.

How does it work? Well, it is really directly related to the technology that has allowed singers to sing on stages and in lounges with a handheld mike without wires. You see them on TV all the time.

The microphones actually include a small, low-power FM radio transmitter in their bases. (Sometimes you can see a tiny antenna sticking out). This transmits the sound to a wire around the perimeter of the room or stage, which passes it along to an amplifier and then into the sound system.

The 'invisible fence' is sort of a reverse on this technology. The FM signal is in the wire around the property, and the transmitter is usually placed in the garage. The wire is buried about three inches under the ground, and will go around a full acre of territory.

The dog wears a collar with an FM receiver in it that picks up the specific signal your private little

transmitter is sending, and if he approaches the signal field he hears a warning beep.

If he gets right up to it, he gets a mild shock, similar they say to the kind you might get from static electricity after crossing a carpet and touching a doorknob. Not enough to hurt him, just enough to warn him...

It only takes two weeks to train the dog to understand what not to do, starting with a series of 15-minute training sessions each day during the first week.

The electrical current is battery-operated and in the collar, not in the wire in the ground, so there is no hazard to anyone, and it can be expanded to cover even more territory if you want to buy the extra wire.

The basic concept has been used by radio stations to send their signal through tunnels in places like Windsor-Detroit and the Norfolk, Virginia area — just a wire along the top of the tunnel radiating a fairly weak signal on a specific frequency.

Years ago, I thought I had a great idea, based on this same concept. I still think it is, and as far as I can find out, there is no technological way it wouldn't be practical. A simplified version is used at Disney World to advise of parking areas available, and at Yosemite Park to tell which campsites are open. But I still don't know how you'd overcome the political hurdles that are involved...

The idea would be to run a buried wire, which acts as a transmitter as in the examples above, down each side of the main highways like the 401 and the 400. Obviously, you would need the support of the provincial government for this step alone...

They should be happy to give it, however, because the main product would be the promotion of tourism. The wire station would carry instrumental music. You would tune to 530, which is just off the end of your car radio dial when you were going west, 1610 if you were going east on the 401.

As you pass each intersection, the short 'commercials' between the songs would be specifically about attractions and facilities available if you were to turn off at the following intersection, and so on down the road. You get the idea, I'm sure.

All the electronic equipment needed is on the market, and it would be great for tourism and all the towns that were cut off from the traffic when the thoroughways bypassed their towns.

Between the politics and the pressures from private radio stations who would see the 'wire radio' station as a competitor with a monopoly advantage, it would be tough to set up, so don't hold your breath.

But I still think it was one of my better ideas...



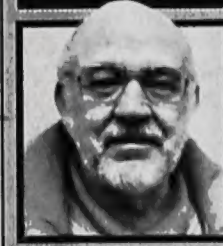
Pic of the Past

This picture shows us Minden's Clergy House on

the banks of the Gull River in earlier years. Nila Reynolds' *In Quest of Yesterday* says that in 1965-66, the ice was once the arena for thrilling races. The river's banks have overflowed many times and in summer is beautiful with all the flowers.

Train provides grand-style travel

AS OTHERS SEE IT



BOB GIULIANO

WHAT I DID on my Christmas Vacation: Since we couldn't go to Haliburton we had two things we wanted to do: first we wanted to baptize our new and only grand-daughter on Christmas day, in Marathon. Second, we wanted to take the train from Toronto to Sudbury, Chapleau, White River and Marathon. That train is one of the victims of forward thinking technocrats.

We left London on the VIA that goes through St. Marys, Kitchener, Guelph, and Brampton to Toronto. It was lovely. Spacious seating, wide windows and the familiar rhythm of the rails. We were served steaming coffee and a continental breakfast in our seats. Spirits were high. A fellow passenger, reading the *Globe* instead of watching the beauty of the wintery landscape, commented that it was -40°C in Marathon. We shivered in expectation and watched the morning sun send shadows over the glistening snow and ice.

Toronto Union Station is a classic, global hub of life. We had lots of time to spare so locked the luggage away ('Loonies only') and wandered around the underground shopping centres like a couple of rubes from outback. Hanging on to each other, we laughed at the hurried, almost panicky pace of Torontonians.

Half hour before train time. We got our luggage and joined the line of folks for the "Canadian Number 9" to Vancouver. These were kids from Sudbury to B.C. going home from school or work, a whole car-load of tourists from New York and a wide assortment of travellers like us. The train was to leave at 1:00 PM.

Soon word spread among us that the train we were to take had not come in. It was frozen in Winnipeg. VIA was putting together another train in Mimico at the "yard", pulling out moth-balled equipment we assumed, and as soon as they got it working we would be on our way.

Our wait in line was prolonged by one hour postponements all afternoon. A free lunch of sandwiches and coffee was provided, at six o'clock tickets were given out for free dinners in the station! Tempers were subdued by friendly banter among us as we got acquainted with each other. There were three hefty young students going to Sud-

bury. Their free meal tickets caused all to speculate about increasing VIA's debt. A young black West Indian with his Chinese Canadian wife were heading for Ignace. Much laughter was enjoyed about Ignace being the forgotten centre of civilization. A law student in Toronto from Calgary kept us all informed of our rights and some visibly religious ladies in deliberately non-religious dress assured us of our security and safety.

Seven hours of standing in line binds people together. We were tired and disgruntled, but filled with a sense of community and adversity.

At eight o'clock we boarded the one o'clock train. At nine we were speeding into the cold northland and raging snow storms that awaited us.

Betty and I had gone all out and had a "drawing room" on one of the last trains through this route. It could sleep three, had its own bathroom and comfortable chairs by the window. We were only a few steps away from the stairs that led to the dome car, so as soon as we had organized our bedroom, we ventured into the dome.

Up about ten steps, bubbled on top of the last car, we sat quietly in the darkness. It was like a cathedral. The stars above received our wonder and awe as the snow sped by below. What a healing place that was! As the train sped around curves we could see the engines charging into the night and all around us was the white earth reflecting back the winter sky.

Bacon and eggs in the dining car, among friends of the day before, made the sunny, cold morning warm and spirited. From Sudbury to Chapleau, to White River we saw the wilderness and small villages that are rarely viewed any other way. What a vast and beautiful province Ontario is.

At three in the afternoon we pulled into sunny, bright Marathon station—eight hours late! Two and a half year old grandson, Jeremiah and son Dave stood in the sub-zero, cold rosy cheeks, running noses and broad smiles to welcome us.

On Christmas morning I poured water on Naomi Pearl's head and welcomed her into the family of God. Bitter cold winds and snow raged outside St. John's Church that overlooks the puffing pulp mill and the angry winter face of Lake Superior, but Grampa's heart was very warm holding this girl child before the people. The voice broke.

The ride home was already familiar. Scheduled to leave Marathon at 1:50 AM, the returning Canadian from Vancouver and Ignace arrived at 4:00. We quickly tucked into our berths (Betty was funny going up and down the ladder in the rocking sleeper and caught five hours sleep before breakfast. Folks were friendly and eager to visit, so we met a country musician, a chiropractor and his wife, and a lovely couple at supper who tried to understand

Please turn to page 13

A lasting double love story

DOWN OUR ROAD



SHARON LYNCH

WHAT A WAY to spend a honeymoon! people had said. That was over fifty years ago and some are still shaking their heads. 'Imagine, at their age, living where they do.' But Martha and Ben just shake their heads at those people. Imagine, to go through life and never have experienced what they had together.

The picture sits on a small round table Ben made, tucked in a corner by the window. It's framed and show Ben and Martha in Algonquin Park, arms around each other's waist. A hint of a lake gleams in the background, seen through intertwining branches of pine and birch. The photograph was taken on their honeymoon. Ben is still just as thin, though most of his hair is now gone. Martha is plumper, though by no means a big woman and her hair has turned as white as the winter landscape outside their door. Other than that, they haven't changed much.

They had met the first day they started their teaching careers. He taught science, she was an English teacher. In no time they discovered they shared a passion for camping and the out-of-doors. This led to a passion of each other. When they decided to marry, they couldn't think of a better way to seal their relationship than a honeymoon under the stars and amid the trees and lakes they loved as much as each other. But camping in those days was rougher than now. The equipment was less sophisticated, more basic and Algonquin Park was, to their fellow teachers in Toronto, as close to the end of civilization a person could get and still be in Canada.

Teachers were not paid a fortune fifty-odd years ago and after the first baby arrived, Martha stopped teaching to stay at home and raise a family. They got by on Ben's modest income and managed to save a little bit each paycheck for their dream: to own a piece of land by a lake. And they did it.

Gradually, they developed that piece into a place to come on weekends and all summer long. First they camped, which was a challenge with the children. They a small cabin went up. Over the years it was added to, always keeping in mind the structure they wanted it to evolve into. For they had another dream by then. When Ben retired, they wanted to live on that little piece of land. They did that too.

The house is nestled in among pine trees at the end of a curving stone walkway that circles and twists around their beloved trees. You don't even see that the house is there until you're close to it, it blends so well with its surroundings. Even its shape, with the high pointed roof, looks like it belongs. Ben made most of the furniture out of pine

and wood is the main source of heat. On the walls are snowshoes and wildlife prints and in the winter Martha always has a huge pot of soup simmering on the back of the stove.

There are days when they can't get the car out onto the main road because of the snow or the ice. But they don't mind, because they can always walk to the mail box and there's lots of food and wood. The only things that bothers them is that they aren't as young as they used to be and they have to be more careful. If they ever do think about dying, it is only briefly, with the hope that when it happens they will be granted the good fortune of going together. They consider themselves to have led very fortunate lives so far and see no reason not to expect it to continue.

The birds and squirrels are everywhere. Every tree around their house has either a feeder of some kind that Ben had made, or fat encased in string. Martha sprinkles bread crumbs and seeds on the window ledge and the ground outside her kitchen door then steps back to watch what little bird or animal come first. They have a large book on birds of North America and make notes in the margin of any unusual sightings. The chickadees will eat right out of their hands and there's a family of squirrels which now has the third generation visiting the window ledge. In the spring the trees and bushes are a symphony of nesting parents and their young.

One day last summer Ben was around the front of the house, repairing a step on the deck. Martha had finally coaxed one of the new red squirrels to take a sunflower seed from her palm and, full of excitement, bustled down the path to tell Ben. It had rained the night before and she slipped on some moss clinging to the corner of one of the flat rocks. Down she went with a gasp, rolling several times before coming to a stop and hitting her head on a boulder. She lost consciousness. Ben had heard nothing, because the wind with sighing through the pine trees and he was hammering the new step into place. Getting up to tell Martha he had finally got one more pesky little job out of the way, he saw her sprawled at the end of the path. One side of her face was scratched and bloody and a gash showed near her temple.

In horrified anguish, he knelt beside her, slapping her hand as hard as he could. Nothing happened. She was breathing, so he knew she wasn't dead, but that was all he could be sure of. He tore off his shirt to cover her and kept slapping. Not wanting to leave her, he wondered if she should be moved. Then her eyes fluttered and she was looking up into his teary, sky blue eyes.

She was alright. No broken bones, no concussion, though the doctor said that a fraction of an inch difference and that boulder could have liked her. Martha just joked that everyone would think Ben had beat her up with that swollen face, lacerations and black and blue eyes. Ben did not laugh.

The next week he was on his knees with a mixture of lye and water, scrubbing every trace of moss from every rock on that pathway. Martha told him he was a worry wart and to come have a cup of tea. That was the first time in over fifty years he almost lost his temper with her.

Tales of the abominable snowcat

NORTHERN LIGHTS



VIRGINIA MUENZEL

THE ABOMINABLE SNOWCAT is feeling much better, thank you. He's a little confused, mind you, but I think he'll be under a lot less stress, now that he doesn't have to spend all his time trying to prove his manhood.

It also makes it easier on my other two guys. I mean, they're too laid back to handle a power struggle. They forgot the whole point of it years ago. All they want to do is get back to the normal mellow routine. A stroll along the fence rails. Once around the block. Check out the barn and the cabin. Then catch some rays on the porch rail. All that along with a few meals. And then curl up in their own particular bed.

All that sunning and walking around is tough work. They really are earning their keep, you know. At least one ear and eye are aware of everything that's going on. Most trips produce a snack or two. And, often, they are the ones who let us know we have unwelcome guests. The other afternoon, for

instance, the three cats followed me to the barn to do the evening chores. While I was passing out the feed and collecting eggs, they checked all the corners and crawled under the water tank looking for mice. Suddenly, they all stopped in their tracks, looked up curiously, then left the barn. A good indication that it's time to set the live trap again.

I suppose I do go on a bit about my feline friends. And if you're not a cat person, you'll be truly bored by now. I'm supposed to be getting around to point that disturbs me. One I've mentioned now and then.

It really doesn't matter if you're preferences lie with cats or dogs. One has to remember that these are not wild animals. They are dependent on their human friends for food and shelter. Aside from the half frozen cat I found thirty feet up a tree, I personally know of four other cats or kittens that have been unceremoniously dumped by people who no longer required their services. It's been a bitter winter so far, and I can't say much for the character of people who would treat a defenseless pet with so little respect.

If you cottage has mice...get traps. If it's beneath your dignity to empty them, perhaps you should stay down in your sterile, no-pets-allowed, apartment in the city. And if you're still so guiltless as to think you don't have to care...then, when you're through with your 'cottage cats', at least have the decency to kill them outright.

Personally, I suspect that God has a special place for idiots who dump on animals.

SPORTS

PeeWees pick up trophy at weekend tournament

The Jackson Real Estate PeeWees travelled to Deseronto this past weekend and came away with the "A" Championship trophy.

In the opening game Haliburton faced off against Belleville. Kevin and Mark Morissette scored twice each to lead the team to a 4-1 victory. Jeff Teatro, Tim Keefer and Curtis Bain assisted.

The boys didn't have a chance to change into street clothes as their second game was scheduled one hour from the first. Godfrey were the opposition as the local boys duplicated the score of the first game. Derek Glendinning, Colin Morrison, Jonathon

Bishop and Mark Morissette accounted for Haliburton's goals while Andy Billings and Jackie Morrison picked up assists. This win put the team into the "A" Championship game against Picton.

The final game was an all-out team effort as the 12-0 score would indicate. Peter Brohman had only two goals scored on him in three games. The defense duos played extremely well, while the forwards filled the net. Kevin Morissette had 6 goals, Jonathon Bishop two, while singles were added by Andy Billings, Derek Glendinning, Tim Keefer and Mark Morissette. Assists were picked up by every member of the team.



ROUGH 'N TUMBLE: Vasey Insurance of Haliburton and Sawyers of Lindsay were involved in a rough and tumble match on Saturday as part of a one-day men's tournament at the Dysart arena. Gentlemen's rules were bent a little from time to time, but for the most part, the teams settled for good, clean hockey.

Old Haliburton tradition: Year of...

THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

by: **CHIP TRUEMAN**

AS ROVING REPORTER and "local hack" for Haliburton's Men's Hockey League I officially declare 1990 as the YEAR OF THE FAN. If honour of this occasion please stand up now and shout "hip hip hooray". Thank you. Yes you can sit back down now. Do we have time for a quick joke? Okay, what do cemeteries and Sunday night hockey have in common? At both places people are just dying to get in!!! This week's spectator awards go to Ann, Brenda, Lori, Julie etc....etc.

Alright let's get to it. Like a team with a mission, Emmerson Lumber has stormed into the 90's with determination. Undaunted and shameless of their place in the standing the lumbermen crushed the league leading squad of Robert-Austin Fuels by a score of 8-7. Scott Rae opened the scoring in the first period and from there on, Emmerson's never looked back. Rae went on to score three more, followed by goals from John Balantyne, Kim Emmerson and Tim Davies. On the other side of the ice Derrell Stamp was a virtual scoring machine netting five of R-A's seven. Kevin Phillips and Yvon Gravel got the rest. Great game fellas.

Elstone Motors and Haliburton Lumber both remain undefeated "this year" as they placed to a 4-4 tie. Highlighting the game was some outstanding goaltending by H.L.'s Steve MacIntyre. Nice saves dude! Lumber club goals came from Floyd Henry (with the touque trick) and Wandering Wade MacInnis. Elstone Motors, who were plagued by injuries and illness, put on a good showing thanks to Gary Burch and Steve Wilcox, with a pair each. Kenny

Baby, where are you???

Game three saw Youngdale's Fuels picking up right where they left off before the holidays. This time around it was Curry Motors going down to defeat at the hands of the fuelmen. Dennis McKee was the star for Youngdale's scoring three and assisting on another. Mike Rae got a couple of goals as did Bernie Upton. Singles came from John Little and Jeff Howe. Curry Motors points were courtesy of Ron Yake, Mike Iles and Dave Hicks. Final in this one was 9-4. The win puts Youngdale's Fuels ever closer to first place Roberts-Austin Fuels. Could this mean a gas war in March? Stay tuned to this one.

The final game on Sunday night was a bit of a wash to say the least. I would rather skip this one but I do have a responsibility to report on the facts no matter how gruesome they may be. Simply put, Bishop and Wilson defeated Vasey Insurance 13-2. Looks like every player on B and W scored a goal except Kevin Finch and Mark Schell. Kevin, you are excused, but Mark, come on! Vasey's two points came from Roger Bain and Tom Ballantyne. Uh, I guess that's it.

Tune in next week folks. Same Bat time—same Bat channel. I'm Chip and that was...THIS WEEK IN THE M.H.L.

Injury-riddled Novices don't fare well

Over the school break for the holidays the Haliburton OMHA Spectra Novice Huskies played three games and, we're sorry to report, lost all three. What makes it more disappointing is that the Huskies had previously tied Minden and beaten both Cannington and Bobcaygeon in their own rinks. The Huskies are without two players, Drew Robertson and Cole Glendinning, who were injured in events unrelated to hockey. In the games with Minden and Cannington there was one other player missing as well.

The absence of three players and the then necessary juggling of positions led to some very disorganized play by the team. Mike Morissette deserves mention for his efforts on defense in the Minden game.

In Minden on Saturday, December 23 the Huskies stayed with the Monarchs through most of the first period. However, after Minden scored the first goal they went on to dominate the Huskies for the rest of the match and win it by a score of Minden 6

Please turn to page 9

WANTED:

The Bancroft-Haliburton Community Industrial Training Committee invites applications from trainees for:

Carpentry Course: To be held in conjunction with Sir Sandford Fleming College in Haliburton. This is an entry level course for those seeking employment in the Building Trades Industry as a carpenter's assistant. Scheduled to begin on February 5, 1990.

APPLICATIONS are available at the Haliburton Employment Centre (across from Rails' End Gallery in Haliburton, 457-1316).

* This course is being funded by a C.E.I.C. Training Grant.

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VOTE FOR BEVERLY MACDUFF

on January 29
for Glamorgan Councillor.

A sincere effort...being informed...isn't that what counts? Isn't that what is needed?

A native of Toronto and resident of Gooderham for 19 years, I have worked for federal, provincial and municipal agencies and hold a certificate in municipal administration through the Association of Municipal Clerk-Treasurers of Ontario.

Call me at 447-2554 if you want further information.

Note: Polling to be held at Glamorgan Township office between 10:00 a.m. and 8:00 p.m.

The Rotary Club of Haliburton invites you to participate in the



1990 **Timmy's** 100 km **SNOWARAMA for Easter Seals**

SATURDAY, JANUARY 27, 1990
HALIBURTON FOREST & WILDLIFE RESERVE
Registration from 8:00 - 11:00 a.m.

Complimentary gas fill-up courtesy of Shell Canada & Sid Stamp Fuels, together with a lunch, will be provided for each rider.

Without your participation, the assistance to Crippled Children cannot continue, so please come out and enjoy the day while at the same time providing a much needed contribution to this most worthy cause.

• All proceeds to The Easter Seals Society to be used for the rehabilitation of physically disabled children in Ontario.

• To make Snowarama as successful as possible, we recommend that each rider obtain a minimum of \$50 in pledges.

For further information or pledge sheets, contact:

Doug Devolin
457-2873

or pick up your pledge sheets at any of the local businesses.



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Dysart et al

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Donna L. McCallum
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THE SPORT STOP
Haliburton 457-3933

SPORTS

Plenty to see and do at this weekend's sled dog derby

Continued from page 1

my life," he says of the tension which has been building after a relatively mild winter.

December's cold spell did help to freeze the ground, and this helps in providing a good base for the four-mile-long trail. The snow has been packed down and icy spots will be covered with snow by the municipality. As long as there's enough snow for the dogs to be able to dig in with their claws, the race can be held.

"If you even get an inch or two of wet snow, that will make it perfect," Lougheed says. "If we get rain all day Tuesday, we're in big trouble."

Last year the derby was cancelled at the last moment because of icy conditions. This year, a "snow date" was scheduled for February 17 and 18, but the race would lose some teams if it was held then and organizers wanted to stick to the original dates.

When the race is held, there will be more for the spectators to do than just watch the derby. A demonstration of Scandinavian kick-sledding will be held, there's a winter art exhibit featuring the work of local artisans and a human-size mascot designed by Sennitt Puppets of Carnarvon will be on hand to greet people.

There is also a kid-and-mutt race on Saturday at approximately 3:30 p.m. Children do not have to bring a dog to participate.

The regular four- and eight-dog races begin Saturday and Sunday morning at 11:00 a.m., with prizes being awarded at 3:30 p.m. on Sunday. The start and finish of the race is downtown Minden, which

will be closed to traffic on the weekend. Spectators are also able to watch the race from any where along the trail.

If you are planning to attend, the International Sled Dog Racing Association, which has sanctioned this derby, has the following tips for spectators:

Never bring your pets to the races or if you have to, leave them in your car. Drivers of teams cannot be responsible for the safety of your animals and races have been lost because of pets bolting onto the course.

Bring your camera. However, if you are using a Polaroid, remember that the chemicals used in the film are poisonous to dogs. Also, if you use flash bulbs, use them with discretion and not close to the dogs. All photographers should make sure their activities will not startle the dogs or interfere with a team's progress.

Never offer a dog treats and always ask before petting. Naturally, if a dog shows signs of nervousness, this is not the time to form an alliance with him. Many people feel that they "have a way with animals" but a sled dog race is not the place to test this theory.

Keep toddlers in hand. Eager dogs, ready to run, may leap or rear up in anticipation of the race and it would be unfortunate to have an accident that is the fault of neither dog nor child.

Please co-operate with race officials in staying clear of the trail. Stand well back as anyone too close may distract the dogs and cause them to bolt or balk. It's easier for everyone to have a clear view of the teams if the crowd is not jammed together.

Fine effort goes into Novice's Cannington game

Continued from page 8

Haliburton 0.

On the following Saturday Cannington came to Haliburton. It was a close game with Cannington scoring three minutes into the first period. Three minutes later Matthew Burk got the puck to Mike Craigen who put in a great effort bringing the puck from behind the net to tuck it in the side. Haliburton scored again two minutes later when Andrew Postlethwaite got the puck to Burk who came up the ice and scored from the slot. Cannington then tied it up in the last minute of the period. In the second period Haliburton took the lead again, on the only goal of the period, when Burk and Greg Forgrave carried the puck into the Cannington end with Burk scoring and Foregrave drawing an assist. In the third Cannington reclaimed the lead on two goals until defenseman Ryan O'Neill made a rush in over the Cannington blue line and flipped the puck through three Cannington players and into the net to knot the score once more. With time running out Cannington grabbed the puck in Haliburton's end and scored to win the game by a score of 5 to 4.

The Huskies hosted Bobcaygeon on Sunday, January 7. As with Cannington the two teams seemed to be very evenly matched. In the first the play was even with Bobcaygeon netting the first goal with two minutes remaining in the period. On the next series of plays Bobcaygeon broke out of their end with a 3 on 1 rush but Andrew Baker in the Haliburton net made the stop and defenseman Andrew

Burch cleared the rebound to Matthew Burk who powered up the ice and, with a Bobcaygeon defenseman hanging on his back, lifted the puck high on the glove side to tie the game up. The second featured more of the same even play with the Huskies, like Devon Dart, checking Bobcaygeon closely and no goals being scored. In the third the Huskies ran out of steam and Bobcaygeon scored four goals in a row. With only ten seconds left in the game Burk centred the puck to Jason Henry who one-timed it into the net. Final score was Bobcaygeon 5—Haliburton 2.

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Novices reign as champs

Returning from a three-day tournament during the Christmas holidays at the stately 'Eddie Bush memorial Arena' in Collingwood, the Bernie Nicholls Novice team reign as Consolation Champs.

This was quite an achievement for the Haliburton players as they entered into competition against much larger centres and made the trip with only eight skaters. Of the eight players, the coaching staff recruited the services of standout Tyke player Ryan Wood.

Kicking off the tournament on a Thursday evening, the Nicholls players met the host team, who quickly pulled the welcome mat out from underneath them. The Collingwood club danced around the Haliburton players for two periods, building an insurmountable lead. As the third period started, the Nicholls team seemed to find their skating legs and consequently put things together. The local boys carried the play, scoring twice, both goals going to Matthew Billings. However, time ran out. Final score was Collingwood 7—Haliburton 2. Matthew Billings was selected as Most Valuable Player for the Haliburton team.

Determined to start their second game similar to

the way Game One finished, the Nicholls Novices put forth a strong effort and cruised to an easy 6—to-3 win over Wasaga Beach. MVP of this game went to Greg Schell.

With the win over Wasaga Beach, the Haliburton boys advanced to the consolation championship against Collingwood Towers who sported a spectacular defenseman who led his team to the finals.

If they were to enjoy any success and hope of winning a championship, the Nicholls team realized they would have to shut down any attack Collingwood's version of Paul Coffey could muster.

Putting forth their best effort of the year the Haliburton squad stymied the Towers team, never giving up on their checks and literally skating the opposition into the ice. The Nicholls players reaped the success of their two way effort, collecting their first tournament championship of the season with a more than impressive 6—to-1 victory. MVP of the final game was awarded to John McMahon who anchored this defensive gem.

Next action for the local team is Saturday Jan 13 at home against the Little Britain Merchants at 11:00 AM.

Rough game sees Bantams earn a tie

Playing with home ice advantage, the J.D. Robinson Construction OMHA Bantams battled Bobcaygeon to a 6-6 tie on December 22 in what proved to be a rough, penalty filled game.

The teams traded goals for the first two periods, but late in the second Bobcaygeon moved in front 5-4, then made it 6-4 early in the third period. The J. D. Robinson boys were not about to give in, however, and they came charging back to tie the score before time ran out.

Chris Greenfield had a pair of goals for Haliburton. Singles were tallied by Mike Billings, Peter VanLeuwen, Derek Wilson and Steve McCracken.

Officials were kept busy dealing with a number of high sticking and roughing infractions by both teams, and a third period fight that led to game misconducts for the two combatants. In all, Haliburton was called for 33 minutes worth of infractions, while Bobcaygeon was assessed 25 minutes in the box.

Advantage slips away to tie for Midgets

Haliburton's General Lee Midgets let a two goal third period advantage slip away on December 28 as they battled Oakwood to a 4-4 tie.

Jason Billings scored a 7:06 of the first period to give the local boys the lead. Oakwood replied midway through the second period, but slipped behind 3-1 as Wyatt Nesbitt and Jamie Dollo each scored. Late in the second period Oakwood narrowed the gap to 3-2 and that's what the scoreboard read as

the teams took to the ice for the third period.

Less than three minutes into the final frame Rob Ackerblade scored unassisted to put Haliburton in front by two goals. The outcome was far from assured at that point however, as Oakwood battled back to score twice on their way to a 4-4 deadlock.

Haliburton was assessed only two minor penalties in the cleanly played game, while Oakwood was nabbed for just three minor infractions.

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1) All costs (labour, cover material, required equipment)

or

2) Labour only, with Municipal Forces for covering and material.

or

3) Combination of Contractor and Municipal Forces.
PROPOSALS MUST BE IN DETAIL STATING EXACT TERMS.

Minimum requirements are available at the Municipal office.

Term to be one or two years.

Proposals will be accepted until noon, January 15, 1990.

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SPORTS

Park comes to life with Art Ouellette's hard work

by MARTHA PERKINS

Editor

ON A SUNDAY AFTERNOON in January, there's still plenty of room for the skaters on the rink to manoeuvre—the young boys with the Wayne Gretzky poses and aspirations, the little girl pushing a chair in front of her as her older



Valerie Sutcliffe uses a chair for balance while brother Christopher goes solo

brother learns to control his wobbly skate legs, and their parents, trying to keep hands and feet warm.

When the family trundles over to the bench to replace skates with boots, the boys want to get a game of pick-up hockey started. Maybe they'll go home first for a cup of hot chocolate and a dry change of clothing and return in an hour to see if any more of their friends turn up. You can do that sort of thing when the gates are always open.

Of all the winter traditions in rural Canada, the outdoor ice rink has got to be one of the oldest. No matter what province you're in, in each village there's bound to be an outdoor rink, where the snow has been cleared off the frozen lake, farm pond or flooded backyard. National Hockey League stars and ballerinas on ice get their start on these expanses on frozen water.

In Haliburton, the public outdoor rink is at Rotary Beach Park. With the tennis courts out of commission for a few months, half of the fenced area has been flooded and the resulting surface kept smooth. And for the dozens of people who make their way to rink, thanks go to Art Ouellette, who every year takes time out from his other projects to make sure anyone who wants the opportunity to skate can, practically any time they choose.

Born in Quebec and an avid hockey player in his youth, Mr. Ouellette is just one Canadian who has strong ties to the outdoor rink. "When I was a kid, every night we'd play hockey for two hours in the open air rink at Sherbrooke. We walked a mile there and back." Team practices were held in the arena, but if the boys wanted extra time on ice without conflicting with other teams, the outdoor rink was always there for them.

After the Ouellettes in 1971 moved to Haliburton, where Mr. Ouellette worked for Bell until his retirement last year, all he had to do was look out his kitchen window to see the perfect skating spot. The tennis courts—he's also trying to arrange a tennis club for the summer months—stood empty and local children had nowhere else to skate besides the arena.

While Mr. Ouellette is very supportive of the Dysart arena and the facilities it provides, he also knew that public skating hours were limited to Sundays. During the other days, hockey teams and the figure skating club were scheduled to use the arena; yet there's no telling when someone will want to lace up (is that an old-fashioned term now?) a pair



The skating rink, ducks and "10,000 projects" keep Art Ouellette very busy

of skates.

"Arenas are great but with open air rinks, you have access to them when you want to," he says. "And the beauty about the rink on the tennis court is you can have lights when you want to." The lights go on at 6:30 p.m. and are turned off at 9, seven days a week.

For two years, Mr. Ouellette looked out his window and tried to figure out how to make a rink. Three years ago, after he bought a pump just for the occasion and got the support of Dysart et al council, he set about putting his plans to work. With the experience garnered each season, the rinks are getting better all the time.

The water comes from the Drag River, and he also has a trailer with a tank on it to carry even more water, which must be at the right temperature—20

degrees Fahrenheit—to make the best ice. Campbell Ross helps Mr. Ouellette make sure the surface is just so and every few weeks, they'll flood it again to get rid of any bumps which have formed. If it rains and then snows, they have to get their immediately, or else the surface will become too rough.

"I might as well do it right if I'm going to do it," says the perfectionist. It's not easy maintaining the proper surface, but now that he's committed to the rink, he doesn't mind spending the hours keeping it up.

However, the children are expected to do their share. "If there's one inch of snow, it's their job to shovel it off; if there's two inches, it's mine." He's even provided the several shovels which line the fence for the children, and uses his own snowblower when it's his turn.

There are times when the gates will be closed, but that's only when it's raining and the surface might be damaged if people use it before it freezes up again.

Rules are kept to a minimum, the main one being is that when there are other skaters on the rink, no hockey is allowed. It's too dangerous and the boys have been quite understanding and co-operative about it, Mr. Ouellette says. Sometimes when there's a game of pick-up, he'll don his own skates and join them—"you have to terrorize them sometimes," he says jokingly.

A natural question to ask him though is why he does it. Talking about the rink specifically, he says "If the weather is right, you can have just as much excitement as at the arena but you can be in the outdoors and enjoy it."

But then he mentions his "10,000 other projects" and his wife, Miriam, tells you "I never see him—he always keeps busy."

Most of the time, he's working away in his garage near Emmerson Lumber. There are three other garages filled with odds and ends too, plus several relatives and neighbours to help out. Not to mention the ducks.

Tourists and residents to Haliburton alike know that one of the nicest scenes in the village is found down in the park, along the Drag River. Here, white ducks and brown ducks, big ducks and little ducks, natter away to each other all day. Right now there are about 75 of them, although their numbers had once swelled to 160.

A few years ago there weren't any ducks by the river, which Mr. Ouellette describes to be a "very dull, quiet river" at that time. Then someone left some white ducks there. When wild ducks were

Please turn to page 12

Don't Wind Up in the Drink

Going for a swim when your head's already swimming is an open invitation to trouble. Water sports and alcohol just don't mix. So before you dive in, be sure you haven't been in the drink. The message is quite simple — leave the alcohol behind!



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January 13 - February 10

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SCHEDULE OF EVENTS

January:

Saturday, 13: Multi-media demonstrations
Tuesday, 16: Max Allen, curator for the Museum for Textiles, speaks about the exhibition 'Tigers & Chrysanthemums: 19th Century Chinese Embroidery'.

Wednesday, 17: Quilting
Thursday, 18: Quilting
Friday, 19: Lace making, tatting, crocheting, cross stitching
Saturday, 20: Rug hooking, braiding & twining, weaving
Tuesday, 23: Garment making, sewing, leather, smocking, applique
Wednesday, 24: Quilting
Thursday, 25: Quilting
Friday, 26: Weaving, tapestry
Saturday, 27: Rope making, spinning, carding
Tuesday, 30: Rug hooking
Wednesday, 31: Quilters

February

Thursday, 1: Quilters
Friday, 2: Knitting
Saturday, 3: Rug hooking
Tuesday, 6: Weaving, tapestry
Wednesday, 7: Quilting
Thursday, 8: Quilting
Friday, 9: Knitting, spinning
Saturday, 10: Weaving, machine knitting

These demonstrations have been organized by the Guild Committee of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts.

For more information, please call: 457-2330



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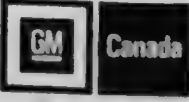
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SATURDAY, JANUARY 13

10:45 a.m. — Opening Ceremonies at the start chute on Main Street, with local dignitaries and Honourary Race Marshall Paul Kennedy of CBC Radio's Ontario Morning program.

11:00 a.m. — Eight Dog Event begins with teams leaving at timed intervals over an eight mile course that ends on the main street. (Between the eight and four dog classes, there will be a demonstration of Kick Sledding by Kari Siralla, on the main street.)

1:00 p.m. — Four Dog Event begins.

3:00 p.m. — Kid & Mutt Race on the main street from the bridge to the start chute.

SUNDAY, JANUARY 14

11:00 a.m. — Eight Dog Event begins.

1:00 p.m. — Four Dog Event begins.

3:00 p.m. — Presentation of the prizes and trophies on the village green, next to Jay's Fashions.

NOTE - NOTE - NOTE

Other than for the first heat each day, all times above are approximate and will depend on the number of participants.

Please **DO NOT BRING YOUR PETS** to the race. Dogs along the race course will distract the teams and could affect the racers' times and cause serious injuries to dogs, drivers and spectators.

Standings will be posted on the leader board on the village green as soon as they become available.

Please co-operate with race officials in traffic and crowd control.

Drivers, note that Main Street between the CIBC corner and CHACE corner will be closed from 8:00 p.m. Friday to Sunday night. Also, traffic on the bridge will be limited to a single lane during the races. Your patience and co-operation with the traffic marshalls would be appreciated.

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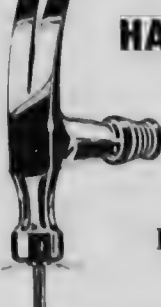
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SPORTS

River ducks would die without faithful feeder

Continued from page 11

migrating, they were attracted to the river and decided to rest there. Some were shot during hunting season, but enough children were left alive to keep the flock going.

However, the river is not an ideal place for ducks in the winter, and some have had to be chipped out of the ice. It's also difficult for them to get food and without Mr. Ouellette's feeding them faithfully every day, surely many of them would die. And he knows, "if you got rid of those ducks, they wouldn't come back again."

It's already tough enough on the ducks, without the threat of starving to death. Snapping turtles inhabit the bottom of the river and are known to grab a duck by the leg and drown it. Ravens and gulls

terrorize the youngsters, and boaters going up and down the river can easily drown the chicks with their wake. Survival rates are very low, and if anything can be done to improve their odds, Mr. Ouellette wants to do it.

Besides that, he enjoys the half hour a day he spends feeding the ducks. But he doesn't enjoy the drive to Minden to buy the 88-pound bags of corn. Corn is essential for the ducks' diet as it helps them put on fat, and it used to be available at the County Feed Store. Since it's closed, Mr. Ouellette has to travel to McMahon's Feed in Minden to get his supply.

A bag and a half are sufficient to get the ducks through the week, supplemented by the bread Mr. Ouellette and residents of Parklane Apartments pro-

vide. This all adds up, and in a month, Mr. Ouellette spends \$80 to \$100 a month for feed.

Which is why he'd appreciate some help. Small cash donations could be left with his neighbour, Betty Hodgson, at Frost Insurance in the Stedmans Mall. Or people can donate corn and leave it at Mr. Ouellette's house, which is on the corner of Park Street and Maple Avenue.

By helping to feed the ducks, not only are people keeping them alive, but they're also helping to maintain an important tourist attraction. The ducks really add something to the park—and to the lives of the nearby seniors.

"People in the apartment tell me they love to hear the ducks," Mr. Ouellette says. "It's life in the winter time and makes them feel better."

Many people think the ducks are there naturally and don't realize they are being helped along. "Your have to feed them every day. If it's really rugged and cold, that's when they really need food," Mr. Ouellette says.

If he goes away for a few days, Mr. Ouellette is sure to get someone to take his place along the shore of the river, tossing the corn into the frigid waters. Should the practice stop, Mr. Ouellette knows they would want to begin their migration south, where he believes they are bound to be killed by hunters.

His hobbies appear to quickly become responsibilities. Whether it's ducks or skaters, when Mr. Ouellette gets it into his mind to help out, the idea is there for good—for the good of everyone else, that is.

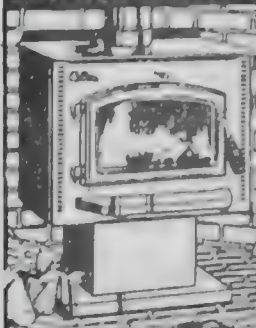
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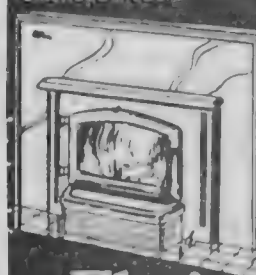


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January 1, 1990.

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Will my health care coverage continue?

Yes. If you were covered you will continue to be covered under your present OHIP number.

Payment of the final premium will ensure continuous coverage to March 31, 1990.

After April 1, 1990, coverage will automatically remain valid for all eligible residents of Ontario.

Ontario's health care system covers all residents of the province including students, senior citizens, retired people, people on social assistance, people who are employed, unemployed or self-employed.

What should I do if I do not have an OHIP number?

Contact your local OHIP office.

Will the change affect personal coverage under company plans such as semi-private coverage or company drug plans?

No.

Why did the Ontario Government eliminate OHIP premiums?

In the past, many companies paid all or a percentage of OHIP for their employees. Other companies paid nothing. Many Ontarians paid OHIP premiums on their own. Unfortunately, many of the people who had to pay their own premiums were those who could least afford them. The new Employer Health Tax and the elimination of OHIP premiums will make the system fair for everyone.

Will there be enough money to maintain the quality of health care we enjoy today?

Yes. Last year nearly fourteen billion dollars, one third of the entire provincial budget, went towards providing health care for Ontario residents. The elimination of premiums in no way affects the amount of money the government has committed to health care. It simply changes one of the sources of the money. In the past OHIP premiums only paid for a very small part of the Ontario health care system. Most of the money for health care came from general revenues collected through the tax system.

What do I do when I go to the doctor or the hospital?

Do what you usually do. Use your OHIP number. It's still the same. Present your number to show that you are eligible for health care services.

Did we miss answering one of your questions?

If you have further questions here are two ways we can help you:

- 1) Call your local OHIP office. You'll find the number in the blue pages of your local telephone directory, or
- 2) Call the Ontario Ministry of Health toll-free number: **1-800-268-1154**.
TDD 1-800-387-5559.

Ministry of Health
Ontario
Ministère de la Santé

THIS WEEK

Gypsy moth spray program deadline is approaching

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

The deadline for a spray program fighting a growing infestation of the Gypsy moth is fast approaching. About 260 applications from property owners in the Gull Lake area have come into the county office, and up to 400 are expected before

the deadline at the end of this month, county Chief Executive Officer Gary McKnight told *The Echo*.

The public must request to be included in the spray program, and applications can be picked up at the county office in Minden. Although Lutterworth Township's Gull Lake district has been pinpointed as the "hotspot" area for this year's spray-

ing, "I wouldn't doubt that we'll be looking at including the whole county before long," said McKnight.

Infestation of the caterpillar was spotted by Lutterworth resident Lou Cataford this summer. In response, Haliburton County's Forest Management Committee has joined Ontario's Gypsy Moth Management Association, which is aimed toward combatting the problem through information and a Ministry of Natural Resources-funded spray program, which runs until 1991.

The spray used to control the voracious bug—which can eat 12 square inches of foliage a day—is Bt (*Bacillus thuringiensis*), a natural bacterium only affecting caterpillars which become moths and butterflies.

Spraying will be based on egg mass counts conducted in the identified Gull Lake area by part-time Gypsy moth co-ordinator John Anstay, who also represents his native Hastings County in the management association.

At last Wednesday's county council meeting, Forest Management Committee chairman Don Shortreed

said some people have been asking how the county can go from having no problem to a fairly wide-spread infestation without it being noticed earlier. Anstay says this is not uncommon.

In the east, a survey conducted in autumn showed no infestation and "in one year there was a real pro-

blem," said Shortreed. "In one congested area, it can hit pretty quickly."

Cardiff Reeve Maurice Bradley was added to the committee to represent eastern Haliburton. At a previous meeting, Bradley asked to add tourism to the program's forestry mandate.

"If we lose our trees, it will impact on tourism," agreed committee member (and Dysart Deputy-Reeve) Bill Davis.

Shortreed said the problem can be severe. "If you see a defoliation, it's scary. It's a lot scarier than some people think."

Glamorgan vote set

The dates for the election of a Glamorgan councillor have been finalized.

On Monday, January 29, ratepayers will have the opportunity to vote for a councillor to fill the seat left vacant by Doug Andrews, who resigned last month. He said he disagreed with some decisions the council made and the way it was operating.

The two advanced polls will be Saturday, January 20 and Thursday, January 25. The hours for all voting

days are 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., at the municipal office in Gooderham.

However, it is not known yet if there will be an election. Candidates can start filing their nomination papers on January 8, with the deadline being 5 p.m. on January 10.

As yet, two people have picked up nomination papers, but that does not necessarily mean they will decide to run in the election. However, Beverly MacDuff has placed an ad in the *Echo* this week stating her intention to vie for the councillor's position.

French forced on province: reader

Continued from page 6

Premier is forcing French down our throats. I believe it costs 11 cents a word to translate from English to French plus all the printing costs for all government literature. Talk about government waste.

Mr. Eakins says: "The Act applies to provincially government services only; it does not impose on municipalities!" I say bunk. On Nov. 18, 1986 quoted from the Ontario Hansard at 16:10 Premier Peterson says: "We have much left to do, but now we are putting into practical effect the things we want to, guarantee, real rights in writing, not just words, but giving a real opportunity to our Franco-Ontarians to live and to work in their language. Supposing one of the Municipalities in Haliburton County hired a Franco-Ontarian and then this individual decided to take Mr. Peterson at his word that they should be allowed to work in the French language. if the said Municipality fired this individual what would happen? Mr. Peterson would have this Municipality into court for discrimination so fast it would curl its hair.

As the Ontario Government implements Bill 8 we'll see thousands of ads for French-speaking government employees; making the use of French a pre-requisite. Our English speaking children and grand-children will be discriminated against if they apply for these jobs because they aren't fluent in the French language.

Premier Peterson says French services are in designated areas where numbers warrant. I say baloney. In Ontario there's no need for designated areas. There isn't one job in Ontario that should have to be filled by a bilingual person. This is an English-speaking province, and by the by some English-speaking Ontarians are determined to keep it that way.

So people, let's fight this Bill 8, hammer and tong. Write Mr. Eakins and Peterson demanding that Bill 8 be repealed.

Sincerely,

Dave Switzer,
Frankford, Ont.

'Aging Aunt' deserves respect

AS OTHERS SEE IT

BOB GUILIANO

Continued from page 6

what a preacher was. They were recording artists, musicians and were full of stories to tell.

The fresh trout was not on the menu, but scallops and steak were. The food was delicious.

We spend most of the day in the dome watching winter again and arrived in Toronto in time to catch the 9:20 PM train to London. Two hours late. Not bad.

However, the train for London had broken down and another one was being made up for us in Mimico. We had heard that story before! But in a couple of hours a train was ready and we had gotten acquainted with some great folks. One was a young friendly woman who ran a bar and strip-joint

in Brandon, Manitoba, another was a Prof. from Western. The woman had a better sense of humour!

Once on board our made-up train we flew through the night faster than at anytime on the northern rails, but at Woodstock, the smell of burning wires filled our car and we knew the trip was finished. The main fuse for the breaks had blown. There we sat, thirty miles from home, holding a six month old baby belonging to a tired mother in front of us.

After vain attempts to fix what was broken, VIA commandeered all of the taxis in Woodstock and sent us on to London, right to our door. It was two-thirty AM when we trudged through the snow to our dark apartment.

We both agreed it had been a great trip in spite of the fact that neither the Liberal nor Conservative governments have had enough foresight to invest in the best asset this country has: the train. For years, governments have treated the railroad like an aging aunt: Condescending but hoping she will die. But, oh my, she was beautiful and wise.

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INFORMATION CENTRE

The County of Haliburton Roads Department welcomes anyone who is interested in attending an information session at the Dorset Community Centre on Saturday, January 27, 1990 from 2:00 p.m. to 3:30 p.m. to explain the proposed reconstruction of Kawagama Lake Road, County Road 8 from Highway 35 to the junction of County Road 12.

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THE HALIBURTON COUNTY ECHO

AND MINDEN RECORDER

Wednesday, January 10, 1990 • SECTION 2



It may be different Down Under, but it's well worth discovering

'It was a
good
year all
around'



Minden's Pawluch family still has many boxes of souvenirs to root through. From left, Tristan holds a stuffed wombat and koala, Lynda wears her sheepskin jacket, Andrea sports an array of buttons and Nick dons a Queenbeyan school sweatshirt

in Australia
for the
Minden
Pawluchs.

by SUSAN GROBER
Staff Reporter

AT FIRST THEY WEREN'T too sure what to think about the 'For Sale' sign stuck on the front lawn upon their return. But after spending a glorious year in Australia, Minden's Pawluch family wouldn't have minded being forced to go back down under.

Participating in a teacher's exchange, Nick and Lynda Pawluch took over the home of Australians Peter and Wendy Ellis—and vice versa—this past year. As well, Mr. Pawluch and Mr. Ellis switched jobs, with the Canadian teaching at a primary school in Queanbeyan, New South Wales, and the Australian teaching Grade 5 students at Archie Stouffer Elementary School. And, just as children Matthew and Luke Ellis were talking like full-fledged Mindenes by the time they left last month, Andrea and Tristan Pawluch have acquired true-blue Aussie accents.

Another similarity between the two families was the difficulty in saying goodbye to their new countries. So, despite the fact that the real estate sign was a joke by Mr. Pawluch's colleagues, the family would have been quick to turn tail and head back to the land of koalas and kangaroos.

"We just didn't want to leave," says Mrs. Pawluch with a sigh. "It was a good year all around. We'd love to go back."

"It would have been beneficial to spend at least another year in Australia," agrees Mr. Pawluch. "In school, I was just starting to feel comfortable, and then it was time to go."

Teaching a new class was a challenge at first, he says. "The students don't feel you belong there." But Mr. Pawluch became involved in different activities, such as computers and camp, which helped the students warm up to the teacher with the funny accent.

A trek in the bush

One of the past year's school highlights (and a major ice-breaker) was a week-long trek through the Australian bush with a group of 30 students, aged 10 to 12. "We climbed straight up an escarpment for two and a half hours, took a 'fruito' break of an orange or an apple, trekked along and then came back," says Mr. Pawluch. "And that's all before lunch."

Other courses offered during the school activity include rock climbing, archery, boomerang throwing and barn dancing, which they call 'bush dancing'. "It was a very physical week," he remembers.

On average, Australian children are no different from kids here, says Mr. Pawluch. "They get into the same kind of shenanigans. But in my experience, the discipline is different. Our discipline is far superior—parents here take the behaviour and actions of students more seriously, and parents get called in sooner to intercede with discipline problems. There discipline is very structured, but parents aren't called in until a problem has grown from worse to worse, so to speak."

Australian schools have an eight-step discipline policy, with the fourth step being contact the parents, and the eighth step being expulsion. "My personal feeling is, by the time you call in the parents, it's too late," says Mr. Pawluch. "I like it here because the parents are called immediately if discipline

becomes a problem."

On the whole, however, Australian parents are generally more involved in the decision-making process at their schools. Each school involves a parents and citizens group which participates in fundraising. As a result, financial decisions are made between the group and the school principal, says Mr. Pawluch.

Another decision made by parents is for students to wear school uniforms. Eight-year-old Tristan had to wear either a grey shirt, grey slacks, school socks and black shoes, or sweat pants and a "sloppy joe" (sweatshirt) in the school colours. At her high school, 13-year-old Andrea would wear a grey skirt and white blouse, or a grey school jumper striped with school colours, or neat black jeans.

"It was so nice to see the students of different schools in their own uniforms going onto the busses," says Mrs. Pawluch.

Parents shell out for supplies

Because there is less government invention with Australian schools, there is also less funding and parents are expected to shell out quite a bit more for school supplies than parents here could imagine.

"The schools supply very little," says Mr. Pawluch. "Kids have to buy practically all of their notebooks and pencils."

This was quite a shock when Andrea started high school and asked for large amounts of money from time to time, such as \$59 for a student fee. "Here it's all included in your taxes," says Mrs. Pawluch. "It was strange having to give the kids money each week for every little thing."

In Australia, school supplies will sometimes be limited. "Very early in the year we ran short of paper, and the children had to write on used computer paper donated by a bank," says Mr. Pawluch.

Parents also helped to compile a list of high-risk sports, and Mr. Pawluch was surprised to find skating on the list. Still, the teacher wanted to take his students on the rink to share something he excelled in, and decided to go through the process of getting permission, first from his supervisor and ultimately in the form of a written note from the regional director of education.

Mr. Pawluch then had to sign a statement ensuring that he's a competent person in charge who knows the dangers of the sport, and assuring that all children would be instructed on how to dress properly.

Avid skaters, the Pawluchs had always taken the sport for granted. Now they know what Australians think when they hear about Canadians who don't know "Aussie-rules football."

Skating not a fine art

Sometimes the family went to the rink together, renting skates for fifty cents. "You could shave with the pair I had, the blades were so sharp, but the ice was soft and it was like trying to mush through mud," says Mr. Pawluch. "They just don't know how to skate."

One night busloads of high school and college kids arrived at the facility. "When you see 150 kids trying to hold onto the boards for dear life, that's when you realize how easy it is for us," he says.

"It would be just like us trying to bowl," says Mrs. Pawluch.

Strange as it may sound, lawn bowling is very popular in Australia. "Here it's poo-pooed as being an over-65 sport, but there huge crowds of people participate," says Mr. Pawluch.

The Pawluchs say Australian rugby is something that has to be seen to be appreciated. "Gridiron football is pretty tame stuff compared to rugby," says Mr. Pawluch, whose entire family became enthused with the sport, where players wear only shorts, T-Shirts and shoes—no protective gear.

"Tristan is a Raider fan now," says Mrs. Pawluch. "Because of his interest, we all got excited about the teams. I was driving once and listening to a game, and I lifted myself off the car seat cheering the team on. It was kind of exciting."

Speaking of cars, both Mr. and Mrs. Pawluch had to get used to driving on the left side of the road... at the right side of the car.

But the worst thing was getting accustomed to roundabouts, which are used instead of traffic lights at an intersection, where roads converge to a traffic circle. "There are really rigid rules which I never got used to," says Mr. Pawluch. "I was always taking my life in my hands... or somebody else's!"

Since they took trips on many weekends and all holidays, the family's car rental bill must have been steep. As with many travellers, the Pawluchs saw

'Christmas was a bit of a culture shock. The stores were decorated with the traditional glitz and glitter, and we were in our shorts and summer gear.'

more of the country in one year than most Australians will ever experience, visiting every capital city except Perth and Darwin.

Adventures abounded, with family members doing anything from eating skewered rabbit, sheep's brains, and kangaroo ("It's very rich, but wasn't bad," says Mrs. Pawluch) to snorkeling off the Great Barrier Reef. Needless to say, water sports are popular on the continent, and Andrea and Tristan had their fair share of tasting the salty ocean waters.

"Dad would turn around and I'd be sucked under the water," says Andrea. "He didn't know what was happening."

"The kids certainly had a propensity for getting stuck in the breaking surf," says Mr. Pawluch.

And, since the seasons are reversed, the family had lots of fun in the sun while their Minden friends were shaking with cold in their winter boots. On the day they left Australia, the temperature was 26 degrees Celsius.

"Christmas was a bit of a culture shock at first," adds Mr. Pawluch. "In Canberra, they opened a beautiful mall, and the stores were decorated with the traditional glitz and glitter, and we were in our shorts and summer gear. That just wasn't registering with me."

At Christmas you expect to be waist-high in snow and freezing to death, says Mr. Pawluch. "At least it's not as commercial in Australia—the holiday is more family oriented." (The family spent their actual Christmas holiday in Hong Kong).

Some Aussie families will hold a special Christmas dinner in July when the weather is colder, he says. Winter weather hits Australia in June, July and August, but the coldest day the Pawluchs experienced was minus 12 degrees Celsius with heavy frost.

The Ellises' home has one gas-fired heater which warms only some of the rooms, so the Pawluchs felt forced to purchase a heavy duty electric heater to warm the three back bedrooms.

"People have an illusion that Australia is all warm and cuddly," says Mr. Pawluch, "but it's not—it's damned cold."

Andrea remembers icy air coming in from a screened window in the toilet room (toilets are kept separately from washing facilities in Australia). "All the bathrooms have that opening, but we could never figure out why," she says. "It was really cold until Mom plugged up that hole."

Despite the differences, the Pawluchs have a true appreciation for their year abroad and collected many items to save as reminders.

Although Tristan tried to collect aboriginal boomerangs, the family soon found them too costly and encouraged him to collect key chains instead (he has over 150). "We had to curtail the spending somewhat," says Mr. Pawluch, who adds about 100 boomerangs are being shipped to their Minden home, but many of these will be given away as gifts.

Andrea collected 200 badges and buttons which festoon a pink jacket, and Mrs. Pawluch has 200 souvenir spoons which will be displayed on a rack shaped like Australia. Mr. Pawluch didn't really col-

lect much—he was too busy taking over 5,000 slide pictures. As well, all family members got "akubras" (Australian hats), and Mrs. Pawluch just had to purchase a one-of-a-kind, hand-made, pearl grey sheepskin jacket that was worn in a fashion show.

Helping to pay for all these items, Mrs. Pawluch worked in the director's office of TAFE (Technical And Further Education) College, a prestigious Australian school. Although she got the job on a three-month basis from a temporary placement agency, her contract was continually renewed and she worked there from March until December.

Not only will Mrs. Pawluch miss her former co-workers, but the family's community sponsors as well. Peter and Val Moran lived two doors down and included the family in everything they did.

"They would stop by and compare calendars with us, and invite us to all their barbecues and gatherings," says Mrs. Pawluch. "Right through until the day we left they became a part of our lives. If it hadn't been for them, I don't think we would have had as good a year as we did."

Saying goodbye to new friends is difficult. But the Pawluchs were warned it can be equally hard returning to an old lifestyle.

It will be tough for Mr. Pawluch, who must take over where Peter Ellis left off, teaching a Grade 5 class filled with students who had grown accustomed to their Australian teacher. "I don't think it will be too difficult," he says, but adds there could be some problems for him relating to peers. "I certainly have concerns about being able to fit back in. We had a warning from the department of education that we should expect nothing from people here. A lot of people just won't be able to relate to our ex-

Please turn to page 16

COMMUNITY NEWS

Sparks were lucky ones

SENIOR LEAGUE

by: WINNIFRED BARNUM

Wednesday afternoon was spent playing a quiz game and Thursday afternoon we had a tea party provided by Hyland Crest kitchen staff. They sang Christmas music for us, which we enjoyed very much.

Thursday night there was bingo in the auditorium called by two men from the Kinsmen, whom we sincerely thank.

Friday afternoon Happy Hour was held in the auditorium. Tose Reid and Rose Barry played guitars for entertainment. The Residents wish truly to thank them as well as everyone who helped with Happy Hour.

New Year's Eve Rev. John Burgess held the service in the chapel. Alice Jones played the organ again. This helps Rev. Burgess and we singers very much and we thank them sincerely.

Mr. and Mrs. Lorne Fry had visitors Monday for lunch, otherwise the day was very quiet here at Hyland Crest.

Because my sister May Cameron has been in Civic Hospital since before

Christmas, Terry took me to Peterborough last Wednesday and Roy Cameron brought me home last Saturday. Friday evening my friends Joan Barth and her daughter Susan Harris from Cobourg came over to see us.

Before Christmas a bingo was held in the arena in Minden to raise money for our Bus Fund. A very sincere thank you to all who took part. \$1,500 was the result of their efforts.

Tuesday morning as usual we were to have a short service in the Chapel, but for some reason the Minister did not come so Linda led the service as well as played the organ. Linda was a busy girl and held a beautiful service. Thanks Linda, your effort were appreciated. At 2 o'clock Linda called bingo for us in the auditorium. There were a good number out and we enjoyed the afternoon very much and we thank Linda very much for her endeavors.

Doris has vacation time coming to her so will be off till Friday.

Tuesday night Everett Fearrey and Terri Lynn

were here to play and sing for us. We thank them for an enjoyable evening and so faithful coming.

Linda was moving wood in the fireplace and a shower of sparks flew out at her. Violet Thorne said that means you are going to get some money soon. Linda went to the bus fund bingo that night. She bought a ticket for a dollar

and she won a dollar on the ticket so she used that dollar to buy another ticket and lo and behold she won \$100, and there was the money she was to get according to the flying sparks.

Sincere sympathy to the family and friends to Catherine Teasdale who passed away January 4, 1990.

Repair program will help to supply funds

INFORMATION NEWS

by: DOREEN HAWMAN

The Canada Mortgage and Housing Corporation's Emergency Repair Program, (ERP), will provide funding to assist low-income homeowners when an emergency repair is needed to their dwelling. Repairs are limited to those times urgently required to render the unit fit for human habitation, but not designed to restore houses to minimum property standards.

A maximum of up to \$1500 will be paid as a one-time non-repayable contribution. Canada Mor-

itage and Housing requires that the dwelling be in a rural area, the principal residence of the applicant and that the repair is needed to enable the occupant to maintain continued safe habitation of the home.

For further information call CMHC direct at 1-800-461-7698. Applications are available at your nearest Information Centre. In Haliburton, the centre located in the Drag River Municipal Building, Maple Ave., is open Monday to Friday 10:00 AM-4:00 PM or call 457-2733. For residents of Minden and surrounding areas, the centre located in the Municipal Building, Milne St., is open Monday and Tuesday 10:00 AM to 4:00 PM or call 286-4100. If you reside outside the toll-free area, please call collect.

A recipe for a good Robert Burns Night

LEGION NEWS

by: MABEL BRANNIGAN

Once again, the ever popular eight-piece Frank Howard band, which this year included a female vocalist, played at the new Year's Eve Ball held in the Legion hall. We were disappointed that the weather prevented friends from Haliburton Lake and others from getting into town. Other features included spot dances, noisemakers, fresh flower corsages for the ladies, but the grand finale was a beautiful hot and cold buffet, and chefs Wood and Tice ensured that each person had his choice of a superb cut of beef. We were able to offer all this to our members and guests at a special price of \$35.00 per couple. We have had requests to book this band for next year. It is already booked for the President's Ball next summer.

For all Scots, and for those who would like to be, a Robbie Burns night is planned for January 27 at 7:00 PM in the Legion Hall. The Highland dancers and the Haliburton Pipe Band will be featured. Don't miss this fine enter-

tainment.

A Scottish friend confides in me that the haggis was not invented by the Scots, but was eaten centuries B.C. But in the 18th century, haggis was adopted as a distinct Scottish tradition. The traditional recipe for haggis follows:

HAGGIS

1 pound beef heart
1 pound boneless beef brisket
1 pound lamb shoulder
1 large onion, chopped
Water
1 pound beef liver
3 cups pinhead oatmeal or old-fashioned rolled oats
1/2 pound beef suet
4 tbsp. haggis seasoning (5 parts salt to 1 part pepper and a dash of cayenne pepper)
1 beef cap (optional).

Cover the coarsely chopped heart, beef brisket, lamb and onion with water. Bring to boil and simmer for one half hour. Add chopped liver and simmer for another half hour. Pour off cooking liquid and reserve it. Finely chop the mixture and add the oatmeal, suet and seasoning. Add enough reserved liquid to moisten. It should be firm but well moistened. Place in a beef cap of in a bowl to steam. Steam for two hours. There should be 25 small servings. It can be re-heated by steaming.

You should serve cock-a-leekie (chicken and leek) soup first. Then, the ritual dictates that the haggis, carried high by a person in Highland dress is piped in and placed before the host or speaker. The piper toasts the haggis, and then the speaker addresses the haggis by reciting an ode "To A Haggis". Fair fa' your honest sonsie face Great Chieftain o' the pudding-race Aboon them a ye tak your place paimch, trip, or thairm: Weel are ye wordy of a grace As land's my arm. (The speaker cuts into the haggis and continues): His knife see

Rustic labour-dight An' cut you up wi' ready slight Trenching your gushing entrails bright Like onie ditch And then o what a glorious sight—warm-reekin' rich: (Sonsie means "fat and jolly", thairm means "small guts", dight means "wipe")

Your haggis we be delightful. After the cock-a-leekie soup, serve the haggis as a side dish with mashed tatties, mashed neeps (turnip) Brussels sprouts, and for dessert, trifle, or crackers and cheese. (Oh yes, and Scotch whiskey — "quite a bit")

Australian year a good one

Continued from page 15

periences. At least the experience was a good one for the Pawluchs. "Several Canadian teachers I knew in Australia had a horrible year," says Mr. Pawluch. "One came close to having a nervous breakdown until someone intervened—then she enjoyed the rest of her stay."

It's hard for the Pawluchs to understand how someone wouldn't become enchanted with the Australian lifestyle. "People here think they're laid back," says Mr. Pawluch. "They're casual. But underneath that casualness is a real dynamic, driving energy."

And, if it weren't for his ties here to job and relatives, Mr. Pawluch would drop everything to take his family back. All would be happy except for Tristan, however. "I'm glad to be home," he says with a smile. "I'm not going back."

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COMMUNITY NEWS



JACK RABBITS READY TO HOP: The cross country ski program for children got started at the PineStone Inn on Saturday. Here, Kimberly Varty, Carrie Heyes and Caroline Bishop learn how to tackle the trails.

Thanks to community spirit, outdoor rink opens at centre

WEST GUILFORD NEWS

by: **ELEANOR COOPER**

The skating rink at the West Guilford Community Centre is now as fact. It includes lighting for skating at night. It is set well back against the pines to allow for the parking lot. Another convenient circumstance is that John and Carmel Russell are operating the

Snack Bar and the Guilford laundromat from 10 AM to 4 PM on weekends for hot drinks as people come and go. Those responsible for putting the rink into operations are to be congratulated. At the risk of offending those not mentioned, I'll give you names

of those I have heard of whose labour went into the construction for plumbing, lighting, or flooding: Rod Roberts, Greg Cooper, Kevin Dwight and Rod Sisson, Neilson and Terry Griffin and Brian Teasdale. Thirteen-year-old Colin Morrison spent time in frigid weather flooding the rink on his own. Tim Casey donated the skids for shelter where skaters may change their boots for skates. Saturdays and Sundays are tentatively set aside for family skating. Hockey practice goes on informally whenever players

can arrange it.

Sympathy to the relatives, especially husband Willis, of Barbara Roberts, Greg Cooper, Kevin Dwight and Rod Sisson, Neilson and Terry Griffin and Brian Teasdale. Thirteen-year-old Colin Morrison spent time in frigid weather flooding the rink on his own. Tim Casey donated the skids for shelter where skaters may change their boots for skates. Saturdays and Sundays are tentatively set aside for family skating. Hockey practice goes on informally whenever players

Bonnie and Bob Thornton and children Tiffany and Jason were home with Ken and Doreen Stevens during the holiday. Doreen's daughter, Bernice and her husband Colin Taylor of Burlington also called for a festive meal with the family.

Guider honoured at fly-up service

WILBERFORCE NEWS

by: **WINNIE SCHOFIELD**

Returning to old 1989 for a moment we have news about a happening on Dec. 12th when the Guides and Brownies gathered to welcome a new Brownie and to promote three Brownies to Guides. The leaders, unable to obtain us of the Community Centre, held the event at the Fire hall. The new Brownie just happened to be the daughter of the new Fire Chief, Ralph Watson. She is Jennifer Watson. The three Brownies who flew up to Guides were many Fideau, Shilo Coty and Brandy Woodcock. During the evening Doris Waymouth was honoured for her 10 years of dedication to the Club. A presentation was made of a plaque, a poinsettia plant and a pin, as a thank you tribute to Doris who has given many hours of love and attention to the girls of the community.

Lucky winners of the Agnew's Christmas draw were Viola Dunford, Roberta Walsh and Linda Nottage.

Bingo games will be held again at the Legion hall commencing Jan. 15th. Legion members, who support many of our local charities and clubs, are hoping for a good turn out for this weekly Monday night project.

The Figure Skating Club has a membership of over 60 this year. Members have just finished a successful cheese drive. Classes are held Wednesday nights and

Saturdays mornings under the direction of Andrea Donaldson.

Our Wilberforce service station has changed hands again and is now being operated by Fred Meharrie. Fred has retired from his work in Brampton. He and his wife own a house on the Grace River Road. Joan Meharrie is the sister of Max Walsh and at this time

she is still busy at her job in Brampton. We wish them every success in their new business venture.

The sympathy of the community goes out to Mary Hiltz and her family on the loss of Mary's husband, Therroll. He had not been in good health for some time. He died on Tuesday, Jan. 2.

The big skating party held on Friday, Dec. 29th saw an attendance of close to 300 people. The enthusiasm of the skaters and interest of the viewers proves the event to be very welcome entertainment for all ages. It was the seventh year of the skating party

presented by the Montage Real Estate and staff. Prizes were donated by the Wilberforce IGA, Agnes's Store and Moo Moo Movies. Such a lot of fun and free for everyone.

Jim Robinson, at one time a teacher in Haliburton, has written another book about the Kingston area. It is a collection of tales about early history of Kingston and nearby places. Some of the stories have already been printed in a local payer, Kingston This Week. The soft covered book is filled with interesting items is nicely illustrated with pictures from the last century.

Candles at midnight service, school carols make the holiday season glow

DORSET NEWS

by: **PHYLLIS BRISCOE**

We have some more January birthdays to celebrate. A special belated greeting goes to Larry Bradbury who was four years old on Jan. 1. Birthday greetings to Mary Fitz-Gibbon on the 5th and to Bob Carson on the 7th. We wish them all many happy returns.

The fancy wrapping have all been burned or disposed of otherwise, the turkey sandwiches have all been devoured and everyone is back into the routine of everyday living, businesses back to regular hours, the children back at school and not all that has to be attended to is paying the bills accumulated over the festive

period. Maybe most folks over buy at this season of the year but so much pleasure is derived from giving loved ones something that makes their eyes light up with happiness. And it only comes once a year.

The Christmas Eve midnight service was well attended, in fact the church was filled to capacity. It was a candle lit service and was very impressive and inspiring. Fr. Paul Morley assisted Fr. Michael Cottrell in celebrating the Holy Eucharist.

The McKee family got together at Joyce's for a delicious dinner and a lovely Christmas visit. Brianna, just past 2 and a half, was the star of the show and kept us all entertained. A very enjoyable time for all.

We had a visit on Christmas Eve from our niece, Kim Teby and her two delightful daughters, Merrin and Leslie. We

were so happy to see them and thankful that Kim was given the strength to carry on so beautifully.

Hazel Sears had many family members home for the holiday. There were 16 at her table for Christmas dinner. Some members visited after Christmas and a few stayed over the week into New Year's. So Hazel had a great Christmas.

On the Wednesday before Christmas the school children were out singing Christmas carols and had a sleigh ride. They visited the Anglican church where they had the Christmas story narrated to them by Rev. Michael Cottrell. They had hot chocolate and treats later at the school.

H.H. Grate or shred bits and pieces of cheeses that have hardened, mixing different kinds, put in a jar and store in fridge or freezer. It will be handy for toppings when needed.

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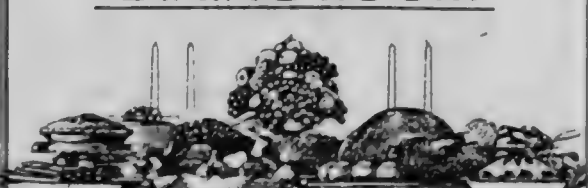
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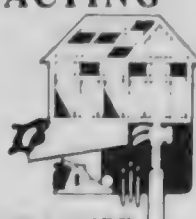
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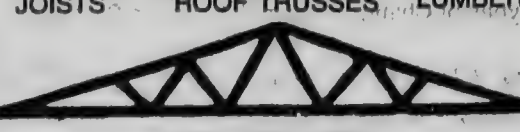
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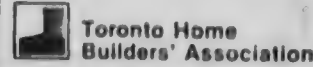
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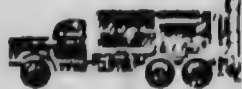
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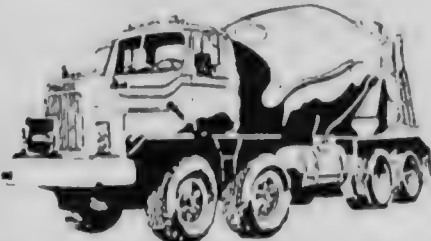
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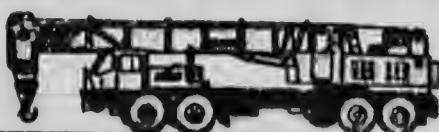
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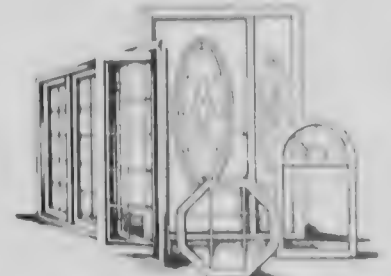
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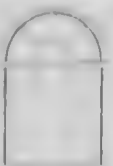
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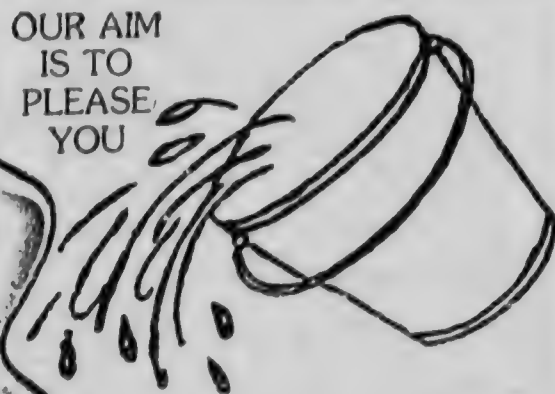
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COMMUNITY NEWS

Sympathy is extended to bereaved families

KINMOUNT & AREA NEWS

by: **MILLIE MOSS**

Sympathy to Max Greer, Ruth Anne, the son and daughter, all other family and the many friends of Faye Greer, who died at Sunnybrook Hospital in Toronto on Saturday, December 30 at the age of 43. Spring interment to take place at Pine Grove Cemetery in Norland in the Spring.

Sympathy also to Jack and Marilyn Stevens of Norland, and all family and friends of Mae Stevens of Orillia, who died Wednesday, January 3, 1990 at the

age of 92.

Wilf Belanger suffered a cut hand at work recently. I hope all is well soon with him.

Congratulations to Ernie and Vivian Anderson of Minden and formerly of Kinmount who celebrated 60 years of marriage with family and friends at the Kinmount Legion on Saturday, December 30.

I understand a good time was had by all at the Kinmount Legion New Years Eve where a raffle on a beautiful quilt took place by Kinmount Legion Ladies

Auxiliary. The lucky winner was Susan Gilbert of R.R. 1, Kinmount. The Ladies Auxiliary would like to thank everyone who purchased tickets.

Lori Lynn Liscombe and Steven Childs of Toronto visited at the homes of Helen Graham, Mary and John Pyke and at our house on Saturday, December 30.

Winner of the Norland volunteer Firefighters Hockey Pool for Saturday, December 30 was Trevor Bryant of Norland.

I'm told everyone enjoyed themselves at the New Year's dance held at the Norland Community Hall which was sponsored by the Seniors. Another success story!

Congratulations to two ladies named Helen who had some very good luck recently. One who won,

I'm told \$2,500 in the 649 lottery and the other who received \$2000 plus, in the pick three. Good stuff girls!

Dolly and John LeCraw of Norland enjoyed having their family home over the holidays.

Winner of the lovely prize-winning quilt at the Norland and Area Seniors New Year's Dance was Shirley Harrison of "Pine n Patches" in Norland and Brenda LeBlanc of R.R. 1. Bethany held the lucky ticket for the beautiful afghan.

Bowling scores for the Norland Seniors for Wednesday January 3: Ross Short 558, Marjorie Lee 543, Arlene Holden 409.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Purvis of Norland enjoyed having all their family over the holidays.

REAL ESTATE



HALIBURTON DISTRICT REAL ESTATE BOARD

DEFINITION OF A REAL ESTATE BOARD
"A real estate board is to the real estate profession what the bar association is to the lawyer and the medical association is to the doctor. It is the force for good. It is a force for the betterment of its practitioners and the public they serve. In such an association there are crystallized the rules of conduct, the guides and standards of stern discipline which proclaim to the community the sense of integrity and the high qualities and ideals which you might demand, and which characterize the service of men of good will engaged in an honourable profession."

— Justice Frankenthaler
New York Supreme Court

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MINDEN COMMERCIAL: Bed & Breakfast, prime downtown location. \$149,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

SOUTH KASHAGAWIGAMOG ROAD: Excellent potential development, 7.2 acres. For more details, contact **Peter French**.

LITTLE HALIBURTON: 5 acres, level lot with good development potential. Call **Peter French**.

87 ACRES: Over 2500' road frontage, 3 1/2 mi. from Haliburton. Buy now before vendor completes severance! \$79,900. Call **Mike Vuksic**.

SOUTH LAKE: 230 acres, 2400 ft. road frontage, 150' lake frontage, chalet style home plus 10,000 sq. ft. greenhouse. For more info call **Steve Wrightman**.

HALIBURTON COMMERCIAL: 1200 sq. ft. For more details contact **Steve Wrightman**.

ACREAGES

62 ACRES OF HARDWOOD: Currently under forest management agreement, many potential uses. \$69,900. Call **Peter French**.

BLAIRHAMPTON ROAD: Approx. 17.805 acres high, level property with pine trees, many building sites to choose from. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

DRAG RIVER: Partially cleared vacant riverfront property, many suitable building sites to choose from. Call **Peter French**.

VACANT ACREAGE: Fort Irwin - 3 1/2 acres, PRIME COMMERCIAL LOT with 550 ft., County Rd. 14, mature pine trees, level sandy soil, ideal location for restaurant/motel business, plans & first year forecast available. Call **Barry Cook**.

BUILDING LOTS

HIGHLAND RANCH ROAD: 1.003 acres. \$19,900. Call **Joel Gentle**.

MAPLE LAKE AREA: Level lot, year round access. \$35,000. Call **Joel Gentle**.

MAPLE LAKE ESTATES: Year round road, deeded access to Maple Lake. \$24,900. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

HWY. 118: 489 ft. of frontage, deeded access to Beech Lake, possible Hwy. commercial zoning. \$34,900. Call **Peter French**.

2 LOTS: Approximately 2.1 acres each, private setting, nice views. \$29,900 each. Call **Peter French**.

EAGLE LAKE: Vacant riverfront, well treed, picturesque view, year round road. Call **Rosalind Clare**.

VACANT LAND: Chalet lot, R.O.W. to beach, excellent view, must be seen to be appreciated. Call **Peter French**.

WATERFRONT LOTS

SOUTH LAKE: 120' prime lakefront lot, year round road, sand beach, western exposure. \$89,900. Call **Joel Gentle**.

LONG LAKE: Well treed lot, 108' waterfront, excellent view. \$52,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

WENONA LAKE: Beautiful waterfront lot, well treed, western exposure, must be seen to be appreciated. \$69,900. Call **Peter French**.

WILBERFORCE AREA: 196' prime lakefront, great fishing, year round road. \$85,900. Call **Peter French**.

COTTAGES

TWO BEDROOM FRAME BUNGALOW: Minutes from town, excellent Hwy. location, good possibility of commercial zoning. For more information, call **Joel Gentle**.

THREE BEDROOM BUNGALOW: Deeded access to Miskwabi Lake, very clean & well maintained. \$74,900. Call **Peter French**.

TWO BEDROOM FURNISHED 'A' FRAME: Picturesque setting, year round access, southern exposure, 83 ft. of lake frontage. \$119,900. Call **Steve Wrightman**.

HANDYMAN SPECIAL: Structurally sound, 3 bdrm. bungalow, stone's throw from lake. \$79,900. Call **Peter French**.

PARADISE LAKE: Year round road, quaint log cottage, you cannot get any closer to lake than this. For more details contact **Joel Gentle**.

LITTLE GLAMOUR LAKE: Immaculate 3 bdrm. cottage, level landscaped with 100' of sand & rock shoreline. For more details call **Rosalind Clare**.

HOMES

FABULOUS 2 STOREY: 4 bdrm. home located on Head Lake, overlooking village of Haliburton. Too many extras to list. For more details, call **Mike Vuksic**.

HWY. 507 OPPOSITE TAMARACK LAKE RD: Two bedroom, level lot, good access, minutes from town, new roof and siding. 12 x 12 mini barn. Call **Peter French**.

SEE OUR FINE SELECTION of True North Log Homes. Many packages & price ranges to choose from.

If you would like information on any of the above-mentioned listings, or would like to know how the NRS system can work for you, call or stop by our conveniently located offices, or contact any of the qualified sales representatives below.

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Rosalind Clare.....457-1969
Peter French.....447-3124
Michael Vuksic.....457-2480
Jon Lansdowne.....457-3851
Barry Cook.....754-2973

MINDEN

Steve Wrightman (B).....457-3073
Joel Gentle.....286-4088
Wes Kerr.....489-3416



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GOODERHAM LAKE: Great get-away. Located directly on 100 ft. waterfront. This 2+ bedroom cozy cottage is nestled in a very private, treed property. If you like to fish, boat, swim or waterski, this is the lake for you. Offered at \$104,900. MLS.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Choice lots available with views, easy access, ski hills close and ski packages. Offered at \$35,000 & up. MLS.

SHARON EVANS (Res) 705-489-2261

NICELY WOODED ACREAGE with gently rolling hills, pond site, driveway, abutting hundreds of acres of Crown Land. Year round road. Call me at home. 10.5 acres, \$26,900. 8 acres, \$22,900. MLS.

BILL MIDDLETON (Res) 416-683-4019

WENONA LAKE: 3 bdrm. cottage, 101' of beach, eastern exposure on seasonal road, partially finished. Asking \$125,000. MLS.

VENDOR WANTS AN OFFER! Little Glamour Lake, weekend cabin on 195' of prime lakefront, sand beach, hydro, cleared and ready for building. Asking \$97,500. MLS.

BEAUTIFULLY TREED: 6.25 acres with 984' frontage on year round road, hydro & phone available. Minutes from town. Asking only \$27,900. MLS.

GARY BADGER (Res) 705-447-2253

JUST LISTED: 4 lovely building lots — residential area along Hwy. 503 between Kinmount and Gooderham. Lots range from 1.2 to 5.3 acres. All approvals available, priced to sell. Call now. MLS. ALSO — 3.3 acres, scenic view, year round access near Salerno Lake Road. MLS.

WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE! Yet the prices seem out of this world! Consider this level, wooded riverfront lot instead. Imagine, 2.7 acres just a little south of Haliburton on year round roads with 250 ft. on the Drag River for swimming & canoeing. A selection of good building sites and only \$42,000. What are you waiting for? Call Gary Baumgartner. MLS.

ENTHUSIASM IS ALL YOU NEED! To realize the potential in this quaint and cozy 2 bdrm. settler's cabin. Picturesque setting on 3 acres overlooking river valley. Year round road. Listed at \$45,900. MLS.

GARY BAUMGARTNER (Res) 705-457-3461

1,800' OF YEAR ROUND ROAD FRONTAGE: 20 acres of good hardwood bush, and a waterfront lot on a popular lake — all for only \$89,900! Call for further details. MLS.

BUILDING? Excellent level lot, easy to build on, easy access to Hwy. 35, near many lakes, not far from Minden. Vendor anxious to sell so make an offer! Asking \$27,000. MLS.

BOSKUNG LAKE is just across the road from this level building lot, 225' frontage. Asking \$28,000. MLS.

NICK LAWRENCE (Res) 705-286-4032

IRONDALE RIVER: Starter or retirement home. Two bedroom winterized cottage situated on 2.35 nicely landscaped acres, has wood burning stove & elec. baseboards. Also has guest cabin with loft. All for \$99,900. MLS.

PICTURESQUE SALERNO LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage with beautiful view of lake. Lake has muskie, bass & pickerel. All for \$129,000. MLS.

ACREAGES: Perfect for hunting. 100 acres close to South Lake, asking \$42,000. 100 acres close to Wilberforce, \$38,500. MLS.

MARILYN SACCARY (Res) 705-447-3029

SECLUDED ACREAGE: Close to Haliburton. Almost 9 acres, excellent for home or retreat property. Asking \$21,900.

MINDEN AREA: Over 200' frontage on this oak & pine clad waterfront lot, secluded, picturesque. Asking \$59,000. MLS.

FISHERMEN, SNOWMOBILERS: See this 4 acre parcel on year round road & excellent fishing lake. Vendor will hold mortgage with \$5,000 down. Asking \$40,000. MLS.

JOAN RAYMENT (Res) 705-286-2623

WATERFRONT HOME OR DELUXE COTTAGE: Features maintenance free exterior c/w steel roof, S.E. exposure, mature 2 acre setting, close to skiing & snowmobiling trails. Interior: Hi-Tec kitchen c/w dishwasher, brick F.P. with insert, many walkouts onto 54' deck, Florida rm. with 6 person jacuzzi, 3 bdrms., 2 baths. Many more extras. Phone today to view this one year old dwelling. You'll be impressed. List \$205,000. MLS.

SNOWMOBILER'S DELIGHT: Completely winterized with drilled well, septic & elec. heat, also wood burning stove. Fridge, stove & some furnishings included. Carpeted throughout. Drive to the door, then the groomed trails are yours to enjoy. Call today, you won't be disappointed. Only \$64,900. MLS.

THINKING OF BUILDING? I have several lovely building locations close to Haliburton on year round roads. Give me a call. MLS.

JOAN BROWN (Res) 705-457-1821

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LOOKING FOR A SPRING BREAK? 3 bdrm. starter home, large lot, just outside of town for just \$59,900. MW-130. MLS.

LOT NEAR DARK LAKE: Flat & cleared, ready for building. Can be commercial or residential. \$29,900. MW-0164. MLS.

VACANT WATERFRONT: 1.99 acres on Contau Lake, close to Gooderham. Lot is flat and cleared and ready to build. \$84,900. MW-0170. MLS.

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FOUR BEDROOM HOME: Fireplace, double garage, walkout basement, all set in 4.56 acres. Asking \$98,000. W-0163.

22 ROOM LAKESIDE HOME: Private, secluded setting of 26 acres, barn, all kinds of extras. Ideal setting for health spa, corporate club or a huge family. Only \$595,000. W-0178.

TED SAXBY 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2493 (R)

NEW LISTING: 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 storey, renovated farm house. Attractively rebuilt and sits on 1 acre-plus. Year round road, school bus route. You must see it! \$89,900. MW-0177. MLS.

TRAPPER'S TRAIL: Home/cottage lot on year round road. Many lakes, 4 season playground. Only \$22,000. MW-0176. MLS.

A COTTAGE FOR ALL SEASONS: 3 bdrm., insulated, backlot cottage overlooking Grace River. A steal at \$69,000. MW-0131. MLS.

For a look call: 705-448-3336 (B) 448-2382 (R)
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NEWLY LISTED: Eagle Lake — Rental income property. 2 separate 2-bedroom units netting \$900.00 monthly. Residential location, chalet style. Excellent opportunity for owner occupation — weekend users, new family or newly retired. \$129,000.

NEWLY LISTED: North Rd. Executive Chalet. Looking for designer style? Immediate access to slopes & superior construction materials make this the No. 1 choice for the wise investor. A must to view. Many extras. Realistically priced.

HALIBURTON LAKE: Price and compare! 2 bdrm., full block basement. Excellent value. Located in heart of lake country. 15 minutes from skiing. Vendor anxious. Try an offer. \$99,000.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Chalet — pine cathedral ceilings, customized kitchen, large basement, framed & ready to finish. Superior 1½ acre lot. \$160,000.

VACATION OR RESIDENTIAL HOME: Neat and cozy bungalow. 3 bdrms., Hollywood kitchen, brick fireplace, walk-out basement. Exceptional view over Highlands & Eagle Lake. \$149,000.

LOTS

MAPLE LAKE: Beautiful building lot within easy walk to public access. Excellent value, under \$25,000.

SIR SAM'S ROAD: Large building lot on Sir Sam's Rd., accessed off 2 roads. Overlooks Eagle Lake, 2 minutes to slopes. \$45,000.

CHALET LOTS

Ski Sir Sam's — and enjoy the beautiful view from the new quad chair, then come see us for the best selection of chalet lots.

RP 580, Lot 45, ski pkg. \$38,500.
RP 580, Lot 8, financing available. 39,000.
RP 584, Lot 53. 39,500.
RP 580, Lot 28, ski pkg. available. 40,000.
RP 580 Block C, ski pkg. 47,500.
RP 564, Lot 15. 75,000.
RP 581, Lot 76, ski pkg. 63,000.
RP 581, Lot 81, ski pkg. 69,000.
RP 581, Lot 84, ski pkg. 69,000.

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ROSS LAKE: Very private retreat on 2½ acres, good frontage on spring fed quiet lake. 2 bdrm. cottage, elec. heat & airtight stove, pine floors. Tastefully decorated. Close to year round access. Asking \$189,500.

HALIBURTON HOME: Just listed. 2 bedrooms, 4 pc. bath, new well, new roof, full basement. Walking distance to town. Won't last long at \$95,000.

SECLUDED CABIN: 19½ acres of hardwoods with a log cabin on it. Year round access, hydro, adjacent to several hundred acres of crown land rich in wildlife. Try an offer.

LAKE KASHAGAWIGAMOG: Vacant lot, year round road, treed, level. Area of fine homes. Asking \$115,000.

SMALL HOBBY FARM: 7½ acres rolling land. Frontage on 2 year round roads. 2 bdrm. single-wide with addition. Shelter for horses. Asking \$43,900.

TAMARACK LAKE: New 3 bdrm. cottage, close to lake, year round access. Asking \$112,000.

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RESIDENTIAL HOME: A great buy, 1480 sq. ft. home plus separate 2-car garage. All on a 2 acre parcel of land with convenient highway location, priced at only \$159,000, all in immaculate condition with extras like fireplace & family rm., listed below replacement cost for quick sale. Don't miss this fantastic buy.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGES & LAKEFRONT HOMES

SASHAWAN LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage plus 2 bdrm. guest cottage, both with separate bathrms., good hwy. frontage on Hwy. 35 & lake, could be used as home. \$169,900.

YEAR ROUND COTTAGE: Miskwabi Lake, year round winterized cottage, fireplace, large decks, lots of pine, fantastic view, decks at lake, ready for occupancy. \$184,900.

GLEN LAKE: Walk to the ski hills from this lakefront cottage. Large Viceroy style with natural stone fireplace, 175 ft. of frontage. Great for the skiing season & all seasons. Reduced to \$219,900.

KENNISIS LAKE: 3 bdrm., NEW lakefront home, cedar siding, custom cupboards, ceramic tiles, 2 baths & full basement. \$249,900.

INGOLDSBY: Kashagawigamog Lake home with a huge country kitchen 24 x 27, granite fireplace, double garage, lakefront has wet boathouse, all on year round road. \$279,000.

EAGLE LAKE: Where the skiing is the best. This year round lakefront home has 3 bdrms., 2 baths, sun porches, 4-car carport, complete private apartment. Vendor very anxious to sell. Price negotiable. Call for details.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 1 km. from Haliburton, NEW architecturally designed, 4 bdrm., 2 fireplaces, full walkout, large lot, very unique design. Viewing this property will make you fall in love with it. Call for an appointment. \$319,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG: 625 ft., 2400 sq. ft., 4 bdrms., 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, close to town. Very exclusive and very private. \$379,000.

COMMERCIAL

10 UNIT MOTEL plus home, plus additional cottages, exclusive lakeshore use, expansion potential, good cash flow & high occupancy rate.

CONVENIENCE STORE and 4 bdrm. home located just outside of Haliburton. Building in excellent condition. 2600 sq. ft. commercial & 1200 sq. ft. residential. High potential.

If you are considering a commercial business and need residential accommodation as well, I'd be glad to discuss both these opportunities with you.

LINDA BEACHLI - Associate Broker - 457-2987

TED VASEY
Office 457-1011 Res. 286-1201

BIG KENNISIS LAKE: Executive home on premium lot — 1800 sq. ft. — country pine kitchen and dining room, w/o livingroom with stone fireplace — cozy family room — pine floors and trim throughout — w/o bedrooms to deck — 2 baths — laundry room double garage — landscaped — western exposure — \$330,000.

HALIBURTON LAKE AREA: Sullivan Dr., rolling wooded acreage, very scenic, hydro & telephone, year round road, VTB - 10% mortgage. 94 acres - \$64,900. 170 acres - \$64,900. 103 acres - \$60,000.



MAPLE LAKE AREA: Two storey home on 1/2 acre lot. Cozy country kitchen with wood cook stove. 3 bdrms., 4 pc. bath. Only \$64,900.

HORSESHOE LAKE: Custom built by owner. 1700 sq. ft. 2 storey home, 4 bdrms., lge. dining rm. & living rm. finished in pine, w/o to huge deck, 2 baths, finished fam. rm. with bar, fireplace, beautiful view of lake, sand beach access. \$169,900.

WILEY'S LAKE: New waterfront development. 13 lots to choose from — gentle sloping, all lots well treed, small quiet lake, good bass fishing, hydro & telephone, new road to lots, 2 hrs. from Toronto, \$69,900 each.

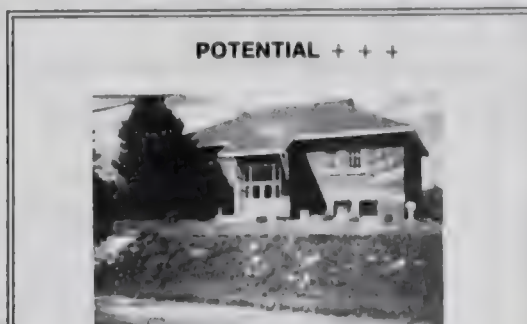
KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: 2 waterfront lots, 132' frontage, nicely treed in hemlocks & hardwood, new road & driveways. \$115,000 each.

Call Ted Vasey

LESLEY STUDHOLME
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1230
For MAXimum REsults

NEW HOME, HALIBURTON: Brand new 3 bdrm. home with ensuite bathrm., oak kitchen & floors, beautiful, bright and spacious home, all quality workmanship. Central vac., large deck, walkout, cathedral ceilings & more. The ultimate privacy, so close to Haliburton. A MUST to see. Priced to sell at \$144,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Quaint little cottage for the all-season enthusiasts. Level lot & year round road enhance this affordable cottage. Last but not least is the deeded access to this great chain lake. Listed at \$64,900.



EAGLE LAKE: Solid brick, 3000 sq. ft. school renovated into prestigious home. Situated in quaint village, 10 min. from Haliburton. This home boasts very large rooms, solid maple floors, south exposure, bright & spacious entry hall, workshop, family rm., plus rental apt. Must be seen to be appreciated. Asking \$229,000.

LOTS

STORMY LAKE: Beautiful lakefront lot, nicely treed, lots of privacy, year round road, sand shoreline, excellent possibilities. Reduced to \$79,000.

MAPLE LAKE: Excellent building lot all ready to go. Close to ski hills, level, with cleared site. Year round rd. & deeded access to the lake, very reasonable at \$24,500.

STANHOPE: Riverfront lot offers a beautiful park-like setting amongst the pines. Level building lot with the driveway in. Boat to 3 lakes. A prime lot in an excellent location for \$49,500.

Call LESLEY STUDHOLME

DERRELL STAMP
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-1081

Buying or selling in the Haliburton Highlands...
Contact a ReMax professional...
M.L.S. Sales Leader - 1988

HALIBURTON: Are you looking for a large lot (30 acres) close to town to build your dream home on? If so, I have one for you! Listed at \$49,000.

MINDEN LAKE: Two bedroom Viceroy cottage with large deck, level lot with year round access. Needs interior finish. Listed at \$119,000.

DRAG LAKE: Outlet Bay - 3 bdrm. back-split located on a level lot with extensive sandy shoreline, very large deck, southern exposure. Hydro & septic in. Ready for you to finish. Listed at \$149,000.

REDSTONE LAKE: Located on the big island, this lot has over 150 ft. of sandy shoreline, level & well treed with mature maple, birch & beech trees. Compared to drive-to properties, this lot is a bargain at \$89,000.

BIRCH BARK LAKE: Acreages, all sizes and shapes to choose from. Call now for details.

SIR SAM'S: Very nice chalet lot containing over 3.5 acres. Listed at \$48,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG LAKE: Log cottage on level lot with year round access. Over 200 ft. frontage!!! All Sand! Picturesque stream, large garage. Listed at \$229,000.

Call DERRELL STAMP

BARRY DEVOLIN
Off. 457-1011 Res. 457-4559

BIG REDSTONE COTTAGE: Really comfortable cottage with tremendous view. Only 300 metres from year round access. Just \$139,000.

KASHAGAWIGAMOG COTTAGE: Beautiful, fully furnished pine cottage with tremendous view up lake. Private 3 acre lot with 185 ft. of sand beach. Exclusively yours for \$245,000.

HALIBURTON LOTS: Located within village, nicely treed & very private. Listed at \$29,500 & \$31,900.

HALIBURTON HOME: Enjoy the privacy of country living on the edge of Haliburton village. This custom designed & built home has hardwood floors, Jacuzzi tub, walkout basement, attached single car garage. Listed at \$169,000.

BIG KENNISIS LOT: Gently sloping lot with southwest exposure and a tremendous view. In an established area for \$134,900.

Call Barry Devolin

ANDY PAUL
Associate Broker
Off. 457-1011 Res. 754-4006

SALERNO LAKE: Backlot directly across from undeveloped township access to lake. Nicely treed and rolling privacy of 1.55 acres. Also second backlot, 0.65 acre, treed, with deeded access to Salerno Lake nearby. Can't afford waterfront? Then buy the next best thing. Asking \$23,900 and \$12,900 respectively.

ATTENTION SKIERS: Only 15 minutes to ski hill buys a beautiful chalet lot with waterfront on Redstone Lake for only \$49,900. Hurry on this one!

REDSTONE LAKE: 5 km. seasonal access is the only catch to this very beautiful wooded, sloping lot with southern exposure. Asking \$64,900. Make an offer! It's already reduced!

SIR SAM'S SKIING is very closely located from this gorgeous level, wooded chalet lot for \$59,900 including ski package.

HALIBURTON LAKE: 3 bedroom cottage on nice point with large panoramic view on level lot. Comes completely furnished and includes all boats, \$134,900. Buy now, before spring increases. Available access year round. Why delay?

CONTAU LAKE: 2 bdrm. cottage, sloping, terraced lot faces south. Furnished. A great buy at \$92,900 and access is year round. Great boating & fishing!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 126 ft. of sand beach, deck right on water's edge, knotty pine to cathedral ceiling, fieldstone fireplace, glass insert airtight, modern decor and lovely. a great buy at \$159,900. Present owners enjoy it year round!

LITTLE GLAMOR LAKE: 105 ft. southern exposure, level, landscaped lot, 3 bdrm. cottage & bunkie, year round use, furnished. \$159,900. Vendors will consider spring 1990 closing. Buy now to avoid price increases.

ACREAGE: 290 acres of beautiful retreat property with 6,000 ft. of frontage, part seasonal & year round roads. Borders 400 acres Crown land. An excellent buy. \$99,900.

HALIBURTON: 5 miles to village. 2 acre lot overlooking pond, year round road, creek through property, wooded perimeter, good building site. \$18,900. Open to offers.

HALIBURTON VILLAGE: Town lot, 0.39 acre, drilled well, basement excavation & formed, roughed-in driveway, septic & building approved, ready to build. \$29,900. Priced to sell.

For these and more, call ANDY PAUL.
"If you don't have what you want,
you are not committed to it 100%."

*Above
the
Crowd!*

RE/MAX

Haliburton Highlands Realty Ltd.

LAND WANTED ANY PRICE - ANY LOCATION

Vacant land wanted to purchase, waterfront parcels, individual or severed lots, plans of subdivision. Also bush 10 acres or greater. Cash available.

Call 705-742-4675

MORTGAGE HELP

If you have home equity and need financial help, we provide prime rates, reliable service on 1st, 2nd and 3rd mortgages.

To solve power of sale, debt problems, purchaser financing, renovations or purchasing vacant land, call:

At Home Service 457-3478

BLANKET CLASSIFIED Advertising Rates

ALL ONTARIO.....	\$275.00
WESTERN ONTARIO.....	\$130.00
CENTRAL ONTARIO.....	\$135.00
NORTHERN ONTARIO.....	\$50.00
EASTERN ONTARIO.....	\$70.00
QUEBEC ONLY.....	\$20.00

(25 words, each additional word \$3.00)

CALL

THE ECHO • 457-1037



CLIFF HARDING
SALES REPRESENTATIVE

457-1011 (Bus.) 286-4010 (Res.)

SIR SAM'S CHALET LOT: Lot 101 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$43,900.

CHALET LOT: Lot #21 - RP 580 - with ski package. Driveway in. \$46,000.

ACREAGE — HUNTERS: 50 acre parcel, 10 minutes from Gooderham on year round road. Hydro available, driveway in, area cleared for building. Backs onto Crown land. \$49,900.

JUST LISTED: 5 yr. old house in Minden. 4 min. from town, 1288 sq. ft. on main floor, 2 bdms., one with ensuite. 2 baths, full basement with airtight stove. Includes dishwasher, oven, drapes. Beautiful level lot. A must to view. Priced right at \$134,900.

CONTAU LAKE: New Viceroy Cottage. 1100 sq. ft., 3 bdms., carpeted, cushion flooring throughout, large deck, sandy shoreline, level at lake. Southern exposure. \$179,900.

CONTAU LAKE: Waterfront lot, level at lake. Great fishing lake. Sandy shoreline, well treed, driveway roughed in. Owner will build to suit. \$79,900.

LONG LAKE: Waterfront lots — 2 to choose from, \$69,900 each. Driveways in.

Canada Trust Realtor

NOW SERVING
HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS
Roger Scheffee, Area Sales Representative

457-3716

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The world's largest real estate organization can offer personal growth, career training and development to the recent graduate, during their articling period.

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Call now for a confidential discussion at

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JERAJAS FOODS

announcing

FRESH FROZEN SEAFOOD

arriving weekly from Eastern Canada.



Lobster, shrimp, haddock, salmon, scallops, cod, sole, crab, party snacks, chowder and other seafood as available.

Pick-up or delivery available.
Small family to large restaurant orders.
Orders now taken for the holidays.
Discounts for seniors.

457-2939

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA



OPEN HOUSE

January 13: 2:30 - 6:00 p.m. / January 14: 2:00 - 5:00 p.m.

LOCATION: County Road 14 - Gull River, just before Sir Sam's turn — Watch for signs!

— Hot Apple Cider & Homemade Muffins —

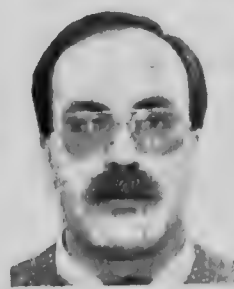
Your Hostess: **Blanche Bolender, Sales Representative**
BOWES & COCKS LTD., Realtor



Rishor, Barnes & Dietrich Ltd.
announces...

SALES LEADERS for 1989
& Members of VIP Club for sales in excess of
ONE MILLION DOLLARS

HALIBURTON OFFICE



NICK LAWRENCE
Sales Leader

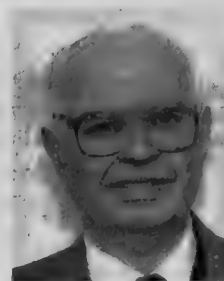


LINDA BAUMGARTNER
1st Runner-Up



JOAN RAYMENT
2nd Runner-Up

WILBERFORCE OFFICE



TED SAXBY
Sales Leader

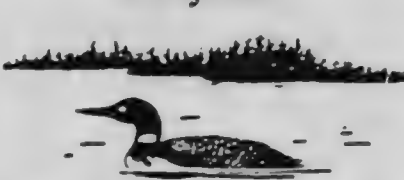


BILL SMITH
Runner-Up



HALIBURTON, ONTARIO
705 • 457 • 3696

Serving The Haliburton
Highlands



BE ONE OF THE FIRST to own a fully serviced subdivision lot on the top of Mount Minden and offering a spectacular view. Plan & details available in our office.

HWY. 118: Vendor transferred. Super retirement home! 3 bedrooms, rec. room, move in decor. Acre in a country setting. \$124,900.

WATERFRONT - YEAR ROUND HOME: 150' of shoreline access to Gull Lake. 4 bedrooms, electrical and airtight. Garage. All this and more for only \$129,900.

BECOME PART OF HARCOURT PARK: Alien Lake, waterfront lot, southeast exposure, well treed. \$44,900.

WATERFRONT ACREAGE: Vendor's new survey will show possible severances plus a private mortgage. \$189,000.

100 ACRES with scenic streams, ponds and waterfalls. \$89,900.

WATERFRONT COTTAGE & CABIN: Fully winterized and serviced, 190 ft. of shore. \$99,900.

4 RENTAL UNITS in a 1 1/2 storey house, in town with a scenic river view. \$179,500. Super investment for the 1990's.

KENNISIS LAKE ROAD: 14 beautiful acres, some clearing done. 154' of river frontage, septic and hydro in. A bargain at \$49,450.

NEED A PROJECT? We have a 2 bedroom, handyman or investment special at only \$64,900. Located in the village of Haliburton. Just needs some T.L.C.

Plenty of
FREE PARKING
at our Haliburton Office
Overlooking Head Lake.

WENONA LAKE DEEDED ACCESS: Affordable lot to build your all-season cottage, beach at waterfront. Only \$27,900.

HIGHWAY FRONTAGE, YET OH SO PRIVATE! 5 acres, pine trees and berry bushes. Access to 3 large lakes nearby. Only \$18,000.

RETREAT, RETIRE, OR? Neat and trim house on big lot. 4 piece bath, laundry room, guest cabin. How can you lose at \$69,900?

AFFORDABLE! 3 bedroom cottage shell, partially insulated, wood heat, and access to picturesque Wenona Lake. Right at \$39,450.

RUSTIC RETREAT: Log cabin on year round road, sand beach, faces south. Asking \$99,900.

ALMOST 200' OF SHORELINE: Popular Loon Lake! Cottage, bunkie, boathouse, level well treed lot. Only \$139,450.

CONTEAU LAKE: Year round lot with sand beach, facing south, gently sloping, well treed. Asking \$74,900.

LYONS STREET, MINDEN: Custom built, comfortable 3 bedroom home. Enjoy the scenic tranquility while you walk to amenities. \$134,900.

Call us now about
vacant waterfront lots
and acreages.

Mary Hastings.....	457-1375
Robert Heinze.....	754-2875
Sharon Lynch.....	489-3875
John Hincks.....	286-3223
Dorothy Mackenzie-Payne.....	286-2338
Jack & Lorrie Saville.....	447-2427

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BOWES & COCKS LIMITED REALTOR

HALIBURTON 457-2220 • MINDEN 286-2381 • WILBERFORCE 448-2311



HIGHLIGHTING THIS WEEK

BUILD YOUR OWN SKI CHALET: Or dream home on this picturesque lot at Sir Sam's Ski Area. Year round access. List price: \$40,000. Call Irene Roberts.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY: Busy coffee shop in village. SERIOUS BUYERS ONLY. List \$55,000. For more information call Irene Roberts.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: 3 bdrm. home with 125' frontage, sauna, fireplace, 1 - 4 pc., 1 - 2 pc. washroom, extras, extras. Priced to sell at \$175,000. Call Irene Roberts.

QUIET ENJOYMENT: You can start to enjoy this 3 bdrm. cottage now. Situated on a quiet, peaceful lake with 150 ft. of sand beach. Close to snowmobile trails and close to year round road. Asking \$84,900. Call Cathy Sutcliffe.

HALIBURTON: 4 bdrm. home with 33 acres of land, 700 ft. of township road frontage. Only 1,000 ft. to PineStone Inn. Ideal investment property. List \$249,000. Call John Parish.

BLUE HAWK LAKE: Just listed, 2 bdrm. 'A' frame cottage. 105 ft. frontage with rocky shoreline. Sleeping cabin for extra room. List \$89,900. Call John Parish.

HALIBURTON HOME: New home with 3 bdms., 1-4 pc., 1-3 pc., 1-2 pc. bath, L.R. with stone fireplace & cathedral ceilings. Custom eat-in kitchen, separate dining, main floor laundry & den. Many extras. 2300 sq. ft., 3 car garage. List \$239,900. Call John Parish.

MISKWABI LAKE AREA: Immaculate 3 bdrm., 4 season cottage, fully winterized, 4 pc. bath, yr. round. Ideal for the sports enthusiasts! Asking \$89,000. Blanche Bolender.

RETIREMENT INCOME POTENTIAL! Enjoy 290 ft. of lakeshore, live in one unit of this newly renovated triplex and rent out other 2 apartments. New plumbing, wiring, heating, roof, windows, etc. has made this century farm home an attractive investment. Call now for your appointment to inspect. Asking \$189,900. Blanche Bolender.

SIR SAM'S SKI AREA: Minutes from the slopes to this year round rustic 2 storey Tudor style chalet. See ad for OPEN HOUSE. List \$149,000. Blanche Bolender.

BARNUM LAKE HOME: 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, minutes from town. Electric & wood heat, good septic & well. Asking \$119,000. Call Denver Lewis.

LONG LAKE: Cottage lot, 100 ft. of waterfront, hydro & phone available. Asking only \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

SIR SAM'S AREA: Chalet lot complete with septic installed, site prepared, temporary hydro service. Asking \$49,900. Call Denver Lewis.

WILBERFORCE AREA PROPERTIES

TAMARACK LAKE COTTAGE: 'A' shaped cottage on large lot with winterized sleeping cabin. L.R./D.R. combined, 2 bdms. in loft. Listed at \$149,000. Call Helen O'Connor.

TROOPER LAKE: Open concept cottage, 2 bdrm., bath, 100' sandy shoreline. \$132,500. Call Helen O'Connor.

CLEMENT LAKE ROAD: Neat brick bungalow with garage and shed, 2 bdms., bath, lovely treed lot with view of lake. \$79,900. Call Helen O'Connor.

EVENING TELEPHONE NUMBERS

HALIBURTON	
Stefan Bjella.....	754-2091
Debra Blanchard.....	754-3458
Blanche Bolender.....	457-2189
Jack Brohm.....	457-2394
Lynn Craigmyle.....	457-2813
Cathy Sutcliffe.....	457-2977
Peter Curry.....	457-1783
Denver Lewis.....	457-2088
John Parish.....	457-2986
Irene Roberts.....	457-2854
Carl Simms.....	754-2279
Charlie Smith.....	457-3769

MINDEN	
Jim Gilligan.....	286-1196
Doreen James.....	286-1248
Jesse Plug.....	489-3713
Corinne Simms.....	754-2279
Elgin Blouffer.....	457-3440
Leon Wright.....	286-3481

WILBERFORCE	
Kathy DeCarlo.....	448-2197
Helen O'Connor.....	447-2244

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HIGHLAND STREET

457-3988

JACKSON

KEITH JACKSON REAL ESTATE LTD. REALTOR

BOX 53, HALIBURTON, ONT. K0M 1S0



COUNTRY LIVING

2400 sq. ft. of spacious living. This one-year-old home sits on 2 acres of hardwood bush, 4 km. from Haliburton. List \$189,900. Call Terry Blair.

COTTAGE + BUNKIE

Sits on well manicured lot. Trout creek through property. 12' strip of property fronts on Grass Lake. Access 3 lakes by boat. List \$129,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



SPECTACULAR WATERFRONT HOME

3 bedrooms, finished rec. rm., huge country kitchen with airtight cook stove, beamed ceilings. Very private lot. Only \$199,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

BUILDING LOT

5 1/2 acre parcel with 800 ft. on main hwy. & 400 ft. on secondary road. List \$39,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

MINNIECOCK LAKE

2 large lots for the nature-minded individual. List \$74,500 each. Call Terry Blair for more details.



MOOSE LAKE

Cottage Shell — 3 bedrooms, kitchen, living rm., bathrm., 1/2 basement. Add your own finishing touches. Nicely treed lot. List \$159,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



BRAND NEW

1200 sq. ft., 3 bedroom bungalow on a nicely treed 2 1/2 acre lot on the Blairhampton Rd. Turn-key home. Buyer can pick flooring. Only \$139,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



NEW HOME UNDER CONSTRUCTION

Overlooking Soyer's Lake. 3 bedrooms, full walkout basement, cedar siding & decks. Only \$149,900. Call Blaine Sisson.

STORMY LAKE

200 acres adjoining Crown Land. List \$95,000. Call Karen Traviss.

WEST GUILFORD

Approximately 1700 ft. riverfront. Excellent building lot for home or cottage. Travel 3 lakes by boat. List \$89,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



REDSTONE LAKE

3 bdrm. cottage, full bsmt., fireplace, oak cupboards, drywall & cedar interior, sand shoreline, nicely treed lot, year round road. List \$259,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



COUNTY ROAD 6 COMMERCIAL

1500 sq. ft. garage & storage sheds. Home - kitchen, lvg. rm., 3 bdrms., full bsmt., dbl. car garage, plus 60' 2-bdrm. trailer. Ideal location for snowmobile dealership. List \$269,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

LARGE REDSTONE LOT

This lot has 450 ft. on Big Redstone Lake, approximately 6 acres, great shoreline, beautiful view of the lake. List \$139,900. Call Terry Blair.



HARMONY ROAD HOME

Brand new, spacious 3 bdrm. home in town, located on an extra large lot. Many extras. List \$178,900. Call Terry Blair for more details.



HALIBURTON RESORT

8 cabins plus main lodge, plus 3 bdrm. house. Year round potential, overlooking lake. List \$329,900. Call Blaine Sisson for more information.



MUST BE SEEN

Beautiful country home, immaculate lath & plaster interior, 2 fieldstone fireplaces, plus... plus...plus. A pleasure to show. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



WOLF LAKE

Natural log cottage. Kitchen, dining, living rm., 2 bdrms., 3 pc. bath, 239' water frontage, western exposure, excellent view. List \$225,000. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



RIVERFRONT ACREAGE

10 acres with 350' frontage. Year round access, good swimming area, plus 65' x 14' nine-year-old mobile home with 8' x 20' porch. \$74,900. Call Karen Traviss.

Feature of the Week



GUILFORD COURT

Brand new, ready to move in! 1232 sq. ft., 3 bedroom home. Overlooks lake. Close to all amenities. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



CRANBERRY LAKE

3 bedroom cottage. Living room, kitchen, nicely treed lot on year round road. List \$142,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.

LEE'S ROAD

200 acre hunting camp or retreat cottage. Pond on property. List \$129,900. Call Karen Traviss.

HWY. 118 - MAPLE LAKE - REDUCED -

2 building lots, ideal for year round home or chalets. Excellent view. Were \$34,900 each, now \$29,900. Call Dennis Sims.

110 ACRES

Over 1000 ft. on both sides of the Irondale River. 1 mi. of motocross travel, 7 mi. of X-country bike trails, ski hill area, 20-acre gravel deposit, 10-acre pond. Vendor wants an offer. List \$219,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



BIG REDSTONE LAKE

Custom-built cedar cottage with 374' of southern exposure. Very private with large deck. List \$239,000. Call John Caven.

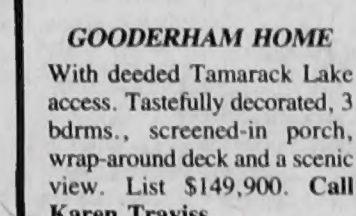
MINDEN BOBCAYGEON ROAD

50 acres, 660 ft. road frontage, river at back of property. List \$69,900. Call Martha or Dennis Sims.



PRIME WATERFRONT

Refurbished throughout, pleasure to view. Features 3 bdrms., fireplace, western exposure, sand beach, yr. round road. Excellent value at \$196,900. Call Keith Jackson.



GOODERHAM HOME

With deeded Tamarack Lake access. Tastefully decorated, 3 bdrms., screened-in porch, wrap-around deck and a scenic view. List \$149,900. Call Karen Traviss.



TAMARACK LAKE

Ideal starter home or cottage. Year round access, drilled well, septic, walk-out basement, garage, 1.42 acres, 100' lake frontage. List \$112,000. Call Karen Traviss.



NEW CUSTOM BUILT HOME

Steps to shopping. Brick & cedar siding. Oak cabinets, built-in appliances, jacuzzi bath, plus many extras. List \$239,900. Call Terry Blair.

PINE LAKE - REDUCED

Approximately 3 acres with 168 ft. of lakefront. Park-like setting, ready to build. Reduced to \$114,900. Call Blaine Sisson.



TAMARACK LAKE

New 3 bdrm. cottage, 4 pc. bath, laundry rm., tastefully finished with pine & drywall, pine kitchen cupboards, 300' lake frontage. List \$139,900. Call Karen Traviss for details.



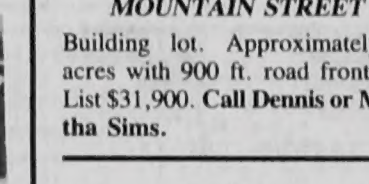
EAGLE LAKE

Custom-built home or chalet. 3 spacious bdrms., bathrm. on each floor. Fireplace, skylights. Shows to perfection, must be viewed. Over 1 acre private setting on year round rd. Just steps to downhill skiing, ski pkg. included. List \$174,900. Call Keith Jackson.



HIGHWAY 118

Brand new home — kitchen, living rm., 3 bdrms., laundry rm., 4 pc. bath, 100 ft. fronting on Gull River. Excellent view. List \$179,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



MOUNTAIN STREET

Building lot. Approximately 2 acres with 900 ft. road frontage. List \$31,900. Call Dennis or Martha Sims.



HOME PLUS

Home plus 1 bdrm. log cottage, barn & sheds. Stocked sprind-fed pond. All this on 100 acres with a beautiful view. Satellite. List \$189,000.

This space could be featuring YOUR property.

Whether buying or selling... our sales representatives will be pleased to help.

70 ACRES

Three miles from Haliburton. Year round road. Phone & hydro. Rolling hardwood. Great building lot. List \$55,500. Call Terry Blair.

PELAW RIVER

2 large, year round waterfront lots, access to Little Redstone & Big Redstone Lakes. List \$79,900 each. Call Terry Blair.



GOODERHAM

Ideal starter or retirement home. Refurbished. Oak cupboards, brick front, new windows, doors, etc. Basement, drilled well. Steps from town & public beach. Vendor financing avail. List \$89,900. Call Karen Traviss.



REALTOR



TERRY BLAIR
Sales Representative



JOHN CAVEN
Sales Representative



DENNIS SIMS
Sales Representative



KAREN TRAVISS
Sales Representative



KEITH JACKSON
Broker



MARTHA SIMS
Sales Representative



BLAINE SISSON
Sales Representative



DEBBIE WILSON
Office Administrator



REALTOR

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MY CITY
3 Locations to serve you
Haliburton - Minden - Bobcaygeon
MORE THAN MILK

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YOUR FUTURE starts with Tri-County Truck Driver Training. Established in 1978, job search assistance available, daytime, evening and weekend courses. Financial assistance on approved credit. 1-800-265-0400. Cambridge.

20-BC

VACUUMS

VACUUMS
Centra Vac by Euroclean Canada Inc. Built-in Systems from \$399.

WALKER'S HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS
Industrial Park, Haliburton 457-2375.
20a-CA-TF

HOOVER
Authorized Sales-Parts-Service
Highland Junction Enterprises.
Hwy. 118 and County Rd. 14.
457-2272
"The Cleaner Shop"
20a-CA-TF

ELECTROLUX
Authorized New and Used Sales, Service and Supplies
Central Vacuum Systems
Don and Diane Booth
286-1688 evenings.
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THE FINISHING TOUCH
Halco Plaza, Haliburton
457-2970 or 457-3734
Authorized Dealer for Beam Central Vac Systems. Complete line of in-home vacuum systems, residential or commercial.
20a-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

T-SHIRT OUTLET Wholesale and retail. We can put your favorite picture, of a grandchild, pet, cottage, on a shirt for you. Hwy. 118, 1/4 m. East of 35. 489-3311.
21-CA-TF

NEWBATT'S
Furniture and Appliances Sales and Service
Rawleigh Products
Oak Street—Haliburton
457-2912.
21-CA-TF

HIGHLAND APPLIANCES
Repairs to major appliances and refrigeration.
All work guaranteed.
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21-CA-TF

HAIRSTYLING IN YOUR HOME
Men and Women. Monday to Friday and some evenings.
Laurie Burk
Licensed Hairstylist
457-1267
If no answer, please call again.
21-CA-TF

SKILLED SERVICES

LES SCHELL PUMPING
Septic and Holding Tanks
Radio Dispatched
Capacity 2,000 Gallons
Well Cleaning with a clean hose
Call anytime 457-1152.
21-CA-TF

BARRY ROBERTSON
Accounting and Tax Service
Box 322, Haliburton
457-2966.
21-CA-TF

SERVICES

HANDYMAN looking for work: Carpentry, electrical, outside maintenance, etc. \$10.00 per hour plus expenses. Call Mark: 447-3249.
22-P-10

ICE HUT RENTALS, Haliburton lake, Lake Trout, Whitefish and Ling. \$20. per person, call 754-2651.
22-CA-TF

DISK JOCKEY Available for dances, weddings, parties and clubs. Good quality sound equipment. Wide variety of music. Well established service. Call Nick at 286-3310.
22-CA-10C

EMMERSON RENT-ALL HALIBURTON
Over 200 items available to you: heaters, generators, ladders, chain saws, log splitter, moving carts and much more! Come in or give us a call. 457-1550.
22-CA-TF

HIGHLAND GIRLS MAID SERVICE
Will Fling Your Dirt While You're At Work. Light Housekeeping and Specialty Jobs (For homes, cottages and offices). Cleaning Material provided. Recorded messages returned promptly. Call 754-2168 Carol Stamp.
22-CA-TF

CLEANCARE
Commercial and Residential Carpet Steam Cleaning Furniture and Upholstery Cleaning
Wood and Tile Floor Care Home & Business Cleaning Window Cleaning
Let us do your dirty work. Call 286-3452.
22-CA-TF

WALKERS HEATING AND COOLING SYSTEMS HALIBURTON
457-2375
Woodstoves—new and used. Authorized Lakewood Dealers.
Trade-ins Accepted. Installation available.
22-CA-TF

COMING EVENTS

THE QUINTE MALL ANTIQUE Show and Sale, January 11, 12 and 13. The area's largest, Belleville at 401 and 62.
23-BC

COMING EVENTS

BINGO
Royal Canadian Legion Haliburton
Wednesdays 7:45 PM
\$500.00 Jackpot
51 numbers called Jan. 10. If no one wins 52 numbers called Jan. 17. No. 1 Snowball 21 numbers called for approx. \$220.00 Jan. 10. No. 2 Snowball 20 numbers called for approx. \$185.00 Jan. 10. Early Bird, Share the Wealth and special games, hundreds of dollars in other prizes.
23-CA-10

CATCH THE DRIFT! at the 6th Annual Minden Sled Dog Derby. Sponsored by Martin Pet Foods. Professional racers. \$22,000 purse. Fun for the whole family. Free for spectators. January 13 and 14, Minden, Ontario For more information call 1-800-461-7677.
23-BC

HALIBURTON COUNTY HOME SUPPORT SERVICES invites you to attend the Volunteer's Day Dinner Meeting at the PineStone Inn on Friday, January 26th. Dinner to begin at 12 noon at a cost of \$7.50 per person. Entertainment and meeting to follow. For dinner reservations, please call 457-2941 by January 19th. Everyone welcome.
23-CA-17

THE WEAVERS GUILD of the Haliburton Highlands Guild of Fine Arts invites everyone to learn more about "Tigers and Chrysanthemums: 19th Century Chinese Embroidery" with Max Allen, curator of The Museum For Textiles, Toronto. Tues., Jan. 16, 1:30 p.m. at the Ralls' End Gallery. For more information call 457-2330.
23-CA-10

NOTICES

HALIBURTON HIGHLANDS CROSS COUNTRY SKI CLUB'S jackrabbit Programme for 7 to 13 year olds has started, for 6 Saturdays in Jan. and Feb., 1:30 PM to 3:30 PM at PineStone Inn. Registration fee of \$12. New registrations welcome.
25-CA-17

BACK TO BASICS—Are you out of touch with God and His Church? Do you wonder why Canadian society seems to have abandoned its spiritual roots in Christianity with the inevitable plunge into greater crime rates, abortion and materialism? Would you like to have a faith to support you through life and death? The Anglican Catholic Church of Canada invites you to ask now. Tel. 286-1626.
25-CA-10

TO WHOM IT MAY CONCERN: I will not be responsible for any debts that occur in my name by Carla F. Watson as of Dec. 16, 1989. William G. Watson.
25-P-24

NOTICES

WEST GUILFORD REC. CENTRE is available for:
Parties
Weddings
Banquets
Anniversaries
Showers
Stags
Full kitchen, bar and hall facilities available at reasonable rates. Call Carol Stamp, 754-2168.
25-CA-TF

BAHA'I FIRESIDE—All through the ages men have erected places of worship to express their belief in God and their idea of religion. In varied ways men have reached out to God—the Jew, the Hindu, the Buddhist, the Christian, and Muslim, and synagogues, temples, cathedrals and mosques. Informal discussion on Houses of Worship, Sunday, Jan. 14th at 2:30 PM. For location call 754-2493. All are welcome.
25-CA-10

PERSONAL

DIVORCE \$565 Superb service, Ontario wide, by experienced law clerks. We're the affordable approachable alternative. Hyatt Paralegal Service, 655 Arlington Park Place, Kingston, K7M 7E4 613-384-8877.
26-BC

WOULD YOU LIKE to correspond with unattached Christian people, ages 18—80, the object being companionship or marriage. Write: ASHGROVE—at new address—P.O. Box 205, Chase, B.C. V0E 1M0.
26-BC

HALIBURTON FAMILY VIOLENCE MENS GROUP For men who physically abuse their partners. In Haliburton, there is a group counselling program to assist men, at no cost to them, in dealing with behaviours that physically, mentally or emotionally hurt the ones they love. This is a confidential service that does not judge or condemn, but helps you and those around you live a less troubled life. For information, referral and support leave a message at 457-1088.
26-CA-TF

THANK YOU

We thank all our friends for their help, prayers, cards, flowers and phone calls. Special thanks to Father Brian and Joan, also the parishioners of St. Peter's for sending in meals; to all who stopped to help at the accident scene; and to Dr. Hartwick for his excellent care.
Harry & Jean Randell
27-NC-10

Thanks to the Sacred Heart of Jesus for favours received. May the sacred heart of Jesus be praised adored and glorified throughout the world for ever and ever. Amen. M.
27-P-10

THANK YOU

THE FAMILY of the late Ken Alger would like to thank all our relatives, neighbours and friends for their many acts of kindness, floral tributes, memorial donations, food, cards, phone calls and visits during the sickness and loss of a beloved husband, father, grandfather and brother. Thanks to the staff at Haliburton Hospital, Peterborough Civic Hospital and Toronto Western Hospital for making his last days so much easier. Thanks to Dr. Heyes, Dr. Hartwick at Haliburton. Dr. Mohindra, Peterborough, and Dr. Sutton, Toronto and all the other wonderful Drs. and nurses. A special thanks to Reverend Matthew Stevens at Cambray and The Stodhart Funeral Home Lindsay. **Joan Alger and Family.**
27-B-10

THE 4CS would like to thank the community of Haliburton for your whole-hearted support to their "on going" projects. The Christmas Spirit permeated the churches, schools, places of business, service clubs, and homes through your giving of food, gifts and money for Christmas boxes. Christmas was made better through your help.
27-CA-10

WE SINCERELY thank all who helped us through this trying time and shared in the loss of our cherished mother. Your support and acts of kindness will always be remembered and appreciated. **The Family of Wilma Sisson.**
27-B-10

BIRTHS

THOMAS—Keith and Susan Thomas are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter **BRITTANEY CHRISTINA**. Born on Dec. 20/89 at 7:05 PM Haliburton Hospital, 7 lbs. 15 ozs. Many thanks to Dr. Tina Moga, nurse Mary Hamilton and all other hospital staff for their excellent care.
28-P-10

APPLEGATH: Wayne and Ginger (nee Wagner) are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, **HEATHER CHRISTINA** weighing 7 lbs., 13 oz. on December 28, 1989, at Toronto East General. A little sister for Stephen and Lindsay.
28-P-10

SALVATORI—Cathy and Andy are pleased to announce the arrival of their first child, **NATALIA EMILY**, born Tuesday, January 2nd, at the Sudbury General Hospital. Proud Grandparents are Ray and Ann Talamelli of Sudbury and Len and Betty Salvatori of Haliburton. Cathy and Andy would also like to thank the Third Floor Staff, Dr. P.J. Farrell and Dr. Gary Bakker for all their help in bringing their little miracle into the world.
28-P-10

BIRTHS

BILLINGS—Lisa and Kevin are pleased to announce the birth of their son **BRANDON CHARLES ROY** on December 18, 1989 at 9:29 PM, weighing 9 lbs. 6 oz. Proud grandparents are Charles Billings of Tory Hill and Roy and Jane Norton of Bowmanville. Many thanks to Dr. E. Vincent and the nurses of Bowmanville Memorial Hospital.
28-P-10

IT'S A BOY!
Sandy and Bob Winder are proud to announce the birth of their first grandchild, born to their daughter Debra and her husband Gregg Cousins. **MITCHELL ERNEST** was born on January 2, 1990 at 7:18 AM. He was 9 lbs. 3 1/2 oz., and Port Hope's first New Year's baby.
28-P-10

BALL — Dan & Shelly are proud to announce the safe arrival of their first child **JOSHUA DANIEL WILLIAM** born Friday January 5, 1990, weighing 7 lbs., 9 oz., at Peterborough Civic Hospital. Proud grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. Smith of Ennisville and Mr. and Mrs. R. Ball of Peterborough. Special thanks to the maternity staff of the Peterborough Civic Hospital, for the outstanding job they did and to Dr. Hariman for his outstanding work.
28-P-10

WEDDINGS

OPEN SATURDAYS 10—3 PM (begin Jan. 6/90)
WEDDING SHOWROOM
Sandy Stevens, Bridal and Cosmetic Consultant is now located in the lower level of The Village Barn, Haliburton for your convenience. Please continue to contact me at 754-2857 for your free personal consultations. Our Spring 1990 stock is now arriving and with our Fabulous Formal Gowns you can be eligible to win a "Sunny Honeymoon at Sea". Stop by for a cup of coffee and browse!
30-CA-31

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Suddenly at home on Tuesday January 2, 1990 in his 56th year
THEROLL WELLSLEY HILTS
Beloved husband of Mary. Dear father of Kathy, Dale, Tena, and Cary. Special Grampa of Jason, Randy, Sarah and Stephen. Brother of Stuart, Ileen, Thelma, Ferla, Denore, Cleve, and Uva, and predeceased by brothers Tilford, Floyd, and Cylyert. Dear Uncle of many loved nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 PM Friday, funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday January 6, 1990 at 1:30 PM. Spring interment at South Wilberforce Cemetery.
31-CA-10

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
At Hyland Crest Senior Citizens Home on Wednesday January 3, 1990 in her 96th year
CATHERINE ANN TEASDALE
Beloved wife of the late William Johnathan Teasdale. Dear mother of Kenneth of Eagle Lake, Leighton (Bud) Thomas of Peterborough, and Evelyn Wood of Calgary. Dear grandmother of 12, and great grandmother of 12. Fondly remembered by her sister Lillian in England. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk funeral Home, Minden from 2-4 PM Friday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Saturday January 6, 1990 at 3:30 PM Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Cancer Society would be appreciated, by the Family.
31-CA-10

AT REST
BARBARA HARRISON (NEE BARRY)
Passed away unexpectedly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Peterborough, on Wednesday, Jan. 3, 1990. Barbara Eileen Harrison, in her 55th year, the very beloved wife of Willis Harrison; predeceased by parents Closs and Beatrice Barry; dear sister of Laura Fagan, Stella Walker, Effie Hie, Laverne Barry, Mabel Meredith and Elaine Sage. Sadly missed by many nieces and nephews. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden with visitation from 2:00 to 4:00 and 7:00 to 9:00 PM Thursday; funeral service at Lakeside Baptist Church, Haliburton at 2:30 PM Friday, January 5. Spring interment at Maple Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to C.N.I.B. or Muscular Dystrophy would be greatly appreciated.
31-CA-10

AT REST
GAYTON, JOHN M.
Peacefully at his residence in Minden on Thursday January 4, 1990 in his 80th year, John Maurice Gayton, beloved husband of Nancy (nee Talboys). Dear father of Daisy Downs and John. Dear grandfather of Tricia, Jeremy, Cheryl, Sean and Tiffany. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 7:00 to 9:00 PM. Friday, then to St. Paul's Anglican Church, Minden for funeral service on Saturday January 6, 1990 at 11:00 AM. Cremation to follow. Memorial donation to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Masonic Funeral Service in the Chapel on Friday at 8:00 PM.
31-CA-10

Can you get AIDS from sharing a needle while doing drugs?
YES! Get the facts. Let's Talk. Call the Ontario Ministry of Health AIDS Hotline 1-800-668-AIDS

DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
SKELDING, CLIFFORD
Peacefully at the Ross Memorial Hospital, Lindsay, on Saturday, January 6, 1990 in his 68th year.
Beloved husband of Helen, dear father of Beth (Mrs. Jim Redner) of Georgetown, Clifford of Toronto, Janet (Mrs. Jim McMahon) of Minden, Janice Skelding of Minden, Mary (Mrs. Alan Britton) of Whitby, and Bill of Minden. Dear grandfather of six grandchildren. Predeceased by his brother Charles. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 2:00 - 4:00 and 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Monday; funeral service in the chapel on Tuesday, January 9 at 2:00 p.m. Spring interment at Twelve Mile Lake Cemetery. Memorial donations to the charity of your choice would be appreciated. Legion service in the chapel on Monday at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-10

AT REST
SMITH, ARTHUR
(Founder of Toronto Ornithological Club, member of Arcadia and North Entrance Masonic Lodges, York Rite, Rameses and Kawartha Shrine Clubs), after a lengthy illness at the Haliburton Hospital on Friday, January 5, 1990, in his 78th year. Beloved husband of Pearl, dear father of Ronald of Toronto, Douglas of Brampton, Beverley Woods of Haliburton, Gail Webb of Willowdale, Marilyn Campbell of Guelph, Barbara Graham of Hamilton, and Joanne Knudsen of Bradford. Dear grandfather of 19 and great grandfather of five. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden from 7:00 - 9:00 p.m. Sunday; funeral service in the chapel on Monday, January 8 at 2:00 p.m. Cremation followed. Memorial donations to the Haliburton Hospital would be appreciated. Masonic funeral services in the chapel on Sunday at 8:00 p.m.
31-CA-10

AT REST
BROWN, GORDON EDGAR
It is with sorrow the Family announces the passing, January 1, 1990, of our devoted husband, father, grandfather and brother, Gordon Edgar Brown, after an in-surmoutable illness that he fought courageously and with dignity till the end. Beloved husband of Marie and loving father of Peter and his wife, Debbi and Wendolyn Maloney. Lovingly remembered by his grandchildren Matthew Maloney, Justin Brown, Jordan Brown and Courtenay Brown. Dear brother of Edith Wright, Marion Vanschaik, and Harry Brown. Rested at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home, Minden, from 2-4 and 7-9 PM Wednesday. Funeral Service in the Chapel on Thursday January 4, 1990 at 1:30 PM. Spring interment at Evergreen Cemetery, Haliburton. Memorial Donations to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the Family.
31-CA-10

FOYSTER'S

'Mobile' Marine Service & SMALL POWERED EQUIPMENT

"REPAIRS TO ALL MAKES"
SNOWMOBILES • SNOWBLOWERS • OUTBOARDS INBOARDS & STERN DRIVES CHAINSAWS • ALL TYPES OF SMALL POWERED EQUIPMENT

PARTS & ACCESSORIES

"Don't come to us; We'll come to you."

Call Anytime:
457-2232



Municipality of Dysart et al

NOTICE

All dogs are required by law to be tagged. The fee for each licence/tag is \$10.00.

1990 DOG LICENCES AND TAGS ARE NOW AVAILABLE AT THE MUNICIPAL OFFICES, MAPLE AVENUE, HALIBURTON.

Further, take notice that charges may be laid at any time for any dog not licensed and tagged, according to law.

Charges may also be laid if a dog is found running at large, whether tagged or not.

Richard C. Schell
Municipal Law Enforcement Officer

If you are in business, consider purchasing or leasing:



A PANASONIC Facsimile Machine
\$1299.95
or \$38.64/month*

A CELLULAR PHONE (CT-102).
\$699⁹⁵, or
\$22.59/mo.*

* (User's fees not included)

A '286' BASED TANDY 1000TL Personal Computer, with 40 meg hard drive, TTL monitor. \$2299⁰⁰ or \$68.37/mo.*

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HALCO ELECTRONICS
457-1590

- THE BEST IN PRICE -
- THE BEST IN QUALITY -
- THE BEST IN SERVICE -
*Based on 60 months, 10% buyback.

EASTON'S

Prices effective until Saturday, January 13, 1990.
We reserve the right to limit quantities.

HALIBURTON & MINDEN

®

valu-mart

Our GIANT 88¢ SALE

Maple Leaf
Lunch Meats
Popular
selected varieties
.88
175 g pkg.

Chicken
Legs fresh quarters lb. **.88**
/kg 1.94

Romaine
Lettuce
product
of U.S.A.
each **.98**

regular, BBQ or beef
Maple Leaf
Wieners 450 g pkg. **1.88**
frozen skinless or Golden Fry
Maple Leaf
Sausage 500 g pkg. **1.88**
Maple Leaf boneless smoked
Country Kitchen
Hams lb. **3.98**
/kg 8.77

fresh sliced
Beef
Liver lb. **.88**
/kg 1.94
sliced side
Devon
Bacon 500 g pkg. **1.88**
fresh Canada grade A
whole 2 1/2-3 lb. avg.
Chickens lb. **1.29**
/kg 2.84

Navel
seedless
Oranges size 138
product of U.S.A.
dozen **.88**

product of Canada
Canada no. 1
Potatoes 10 lb. bag **2.48**
product of Washington fancy grade
Red or Golden Delicious
Apples 1/2 lb. **.88**
/kg 1.94
product of U.S.A. no. 1 grade
Fresh
Tomatoes 14 oz. tray **2.48**
product of U.S.A. Ontario no. 1
red sweet
Peppers lb. **2.48**
product of U.S.A.
no. 1 grade
Cauliflower each **1.88**
product of Italy
Large size
Kiwi Fruit 3/ **1.88**

Whole Pork
Shoulders
fresh New York
14 lb. avg.
/kg 2.16
lb. **.98**

Clover Leaf
Skipjack
chunk light in water
Tuna 6.5 oz. tin **.88**

Clover Leaf
Salmon pink
skinless
boneless **1.88**
6.5 oz. tin

regular, thick or garlic
Maple Leaf
Bologna 500 g pkg. **2.68**
selected frozen varieties
Swanson
Entrees 150-200 g pkg. **1.88**
frozen sole
High Liner
Fillets 454 g pkg. **3.88**
frozen macaroni & cheese or selected varieties
Savarin
Meat Pies 8 oz. pkg. **.88**

fresh quarter wing removed
Chicken
Breast lb. **2.49**
/kg 5.49
selected frozen varieties
Entrees
Lean Cuisine 288 g pkg. **2.88**
selected frozen varieties
Cavendish
French Fries 1 kg pkg. **1.68**
selected frozen varieties 5 inch
Pillsbury
Pizza 360-365 g pkg. **2.88**

Hunt's
Tomato 28 oz. tin **.88**
Sauce

6" pot selected varieties
Green
Plants each **5.88**
bulk at most stores
salted or unsalted
Blanched
Peanuts lb. **.99**
/kg 2.18
concord grape jelly or
Welch's Jam without coupon 2.88 with coupon **1.88**
500 mL jar
regular or 2% partly skimmed evaporated
Carnation Milk 385 mL tin **.88**
viva decaffeinated, colombia or rich blend
Instant Nescafe
Coffee 200 g jar **4.88**
coffee whitener
Carnation
Coffee Mate 500 g jar **2.88**
with coupon

Libby's selected varieties
Beans or
Pasta **.88**
19 oz. tin

Betty Crocker
Cake
Mixes selected varieties 510 g pkg. **.88**

Catelli selected varieties
Pasta **.88**
900 g pkg.

Colonial salted or unsalted
Crackers without coupon 1.88 with coupon **.88**
450 g pkg.
Colonial selected varieties
Cookies without coupon 2.28 with coupon **1.88**
600 g pkg.

Habitant
Soup selected varieties
ready to serve 28 oz. tin **.88**

100% whole wheat
Dietrich's
Bread 675 g loaf **.98**
comparable brand or regular or light
Nordica
Cottage Cheese 500 g jar **1.88**
Fruit Nut or Honey Almond cereal.
no name
Granola 900 g pkg. **2.88**
comparable brand or regular or light
Gay Lea
Sour Cream 500 mL cont. **1.88**

 Maple Leaf selected varieties deli sliced
Baked
Loaves 100 g **.86**
lb. **3.88**
selected varieties deli cut
Maple Leaf
Liverwurst 100 g **.42**
lb. **1.88**
Maple Leaf deli sliced roasted
Chicken
Breast 100 g **1.30**
lb. **5.88**

Del Monte
fruit
Juice selected flavours 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **.88**

 fresh baked
8 inch
Cherry Pie each **2.88**
fresh baked white
Submarine
Rolls pkg. of 3 **.88**
fresh from the bakery
Bakeshop English
Muffins pkg. of 6 **.78**
available at most stores

choice whole
Utopia
Tomatoes 28 oz. tin **.88**
Purilight
Vegetable
Oil 3 L cont. **4.88**
vegetable
Juice
V-8 3 x 250 mL tetra pak **1.88**

in an instant
Rice
Uncle Ben's 600 g pkg. **2.68**
Catelli selected varieties
Bistro
Pasta 375 g pkg. **1.28**
Weston hot dog or
Hamburger
Buns pkg. of 8 **.98**

regular or diet
7 UP or
Pepsi plus deposit 1.5 L. bot. **.88**
59/100 mL
selected varieties facial
Royale
Tissues box of 100 **.98**
Mark I
Garbage
Bags pkg. of 10 **.88**
selected varieties peg top
McCormicks
Candy 250 g pkg. **1.68**
selected varieties Luvs or
Pampers selected
Diapers sizes **10.88**
no name
Special Dinner for
Dogs 8 kg bag **8.88**

High Liner frozen family size
Fish &
Chips 700 g pkg. **1.88**

Tide with bleach
scented or
unscented 4-5 L box
Laundry powdered
Detergent **3.98**

save 30¢
salted or unsalted
Colonial
Crackers 450 g pkg. **.88**
with coupon 1.18
save 40¢
selected varieties
Colonial
Cookies 600 g pkg. **1.88**
with coupon 2.28
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, January
13, 1990 at valu-mart only. For
redemption, mail to:
A.C. Nielsen #16603079-1

no name
16's or thin 24's
process cheese food
Slices 500 g pkg. **2.88**
President's Choice
Corn cereal
Flakes 675 g box **1.88**

save 30¢
concord
grape jelly or 500 mL jar **1.88**
with coupon 2.48
save 30¢
coffee whitener
Carnation
Coffee Mate 500 g jar **2.88**
with coupon 3.18
Limit one coupon per family purchase.
Coupon valid until Saturday, January
13, 1990 at valu-mart only. For
redemption, mail to:
A.C. Nielsen #0095000-1

Prices effective until
Saturday, January 13, 1990.
We reserve the right to
limit quantities.